

# Teamsters fight over election candidates

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Teamster dissidents, angered by the candidacy of Roy Williams as union president despite a bribery indictment, vowed to stage floor fights for constitutional changes at the union's convention opening today with a filmed message from President Reagan.

Most observers believe Williams' election to a five-year term as head of the nation's largest union is a foregone conclusion, but the dissidents have put up Detroit dockworker Pete Camarata, 35, as an alternative candidate.

The 22nd annual Teamsters convention, with 2,200 delegates attending, opens with a filmed message from Reagan, a personal appearance by White House special assistant Elizabeth Dole and a memorial tribute to Frank Fitzsimmons, who died May 6 after 14 years as union president.

The dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union, which has about 8,000 dues-paying members out of the 2 million Teamsters, said Sunday it would stage floor fights at the convention to make several changes in the union constitution because of Williams' candidacy.

Williams, three other union members and a reputed Chicago mob figure were indicted May 22 by a federal grand jury in Chicago for trying to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., over trucking deregulation legislation. Williams, 66, who headed the 700,000-member Central Conference of Teamsters, has called the charges "a damn lie" and has produced private lie detector tests to back up his denial.

Among the changes the dissidents are seeking are the rank-and-file election of union officers and a requirement that bargaining agreements be ratified by a majority of the membership. Currently, a tentative agreement takes effect unless two-thirds of the membership vote against it.

Camarata, the dissident TDU candidate, called Williams' candidacy "a disgrace for this union" and particularly assailed his alleged mismanagement of the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund while a trustee for 22 years. He said Williams "turned it into a Mafia bank."

Williams resigned as a trustee under pressure from the Carter administration. In addition, a Senate subcommittee has asked the Labor Department to make Williams answer allegations that he is tied to organized crime and violated his fiduciary responsibilities when he was a pension fund trustee.

If he does not answer the charges adequately, the panel recommended the government seek court removal of Williams as Teamsters president.

The dissident TDU group Sunday released a study showing 38 Teamsters officials earn more than \$100,000 a year in salary and expenses, saying it was a union of "labor millionaires."

The group, which planned to hand out literature at the convention, filed a suit in U.S. District Court Friday to prevent any interference.

In a letter released Sunday, Teamsters general counsel Robert Rappiste attempted to defuse the suit, telling the TDU group it could distribute literature at convention hall entrances and in the parking lot.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	\$1.49	MUCKER'S BOLOGNA	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.49	TOBIN'S MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.99
UNDERBLADE CALIF. ROAST	\$1.59	SWEET LIFE SKINLESS MEAT FRANKS	99¢
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GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
SUNGOLD SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. \$1.99	NEW! MRS. PAUL'S BREADED CHIX STICKS or CHIX PATTIES	8 1/2 oz. \$1.39
MUELLER ELBOW MACARONI	16 oz. 59¢	COUNTRY TIME REG. or PINK LEMONADE	12 oz. 2.99¢
LE SOAP LIQUID SOAPS	16 oz. \$1.49	SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI CUTS	30 oz. 99¢
SWEET LIFE ALL PURPOSE GRIND COFFEE	16 oz. \$1.79	BOSTON CREAM PIE	30 oz. \$1.29
LE BEUR PEAS	17 oz. 2.99¢	BARA LEE CHEESE CAKE	11 oz. 1.89
O & C BOILED ONIONS	16 oz. 73¢	EGG WAFFLES	11 oz. 69¢
MAYONNAISE	32 oz. \$1.29	LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILKS	1/2 gal. 1.39
VLASIC KOSHER DILL SPEARS	24 oz. 89¢	CREAM CHEESE	79¢
SWEET LIFE - IN BROTH WHITE TUNA	7 oz. \$1.09	KRAFT VELVEETA	2.99
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	20 oz. 89¢	LIGHT & LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE	89¢
		MRS. FILBERT'S CRANER BARS	59¢
		X SHARP STIX	1.69

<b>TIDE</b> 49 oz. - Reg. \$2.33 SAVE 54¢ <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>YES LAUNDRY DET.</b> 125 oz. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>DELTA TOILET TISSUE</b> 4 Pack <b>69¢</b>	<b>PURINA HIGH PROTEIN PLUS</b> 6 LBS. FREE <b>\$2.00 OFF</b>
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### Signature of Khomeini brings \$800

NEW YORK (UPI) — An anonymous collector spent a record-breaking \$800 for the signature of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — almost four times more than the price paid for the autograph of Jimmy Carter or Beate John Lennon.

The price for Khomeini's signature, written on an envelope sometime after the religious leader assumed control in Iran in 1979, is the highest ever paid for the signature of a living person.

It was sold as part of an auction held Sunday that included autographs of Lennon and Carter, which went for \$225 each. A book signed by President Reagan sold for a comparatively paltry \$120.

Herman Darvick, president of the sponsoring Universal Autograph Collectors Club, said Khomeini's name was auctioned to an autograph collector from Long Island.

The buyer, who already has an autograph of the late Shah of Iran and several of the former hostages, asked to remain anonymous, Darvick said.

The previous record for a signature of a living person was an autograph of millionaire Howard Hughes eight years ago. That was auctioned for \$500.

The record for a handwritten letter is a two-page defense of singer Frank Sinatra by Reagan. That was auctioned for \$12,500 in February.

A Cary Cable check was auctioned for \$110, a magazine signed by Marilyn Monroe sold for \$120, and a check signed by Thomas Edison was sold for \$90.

Darvick said the Khomeini signature was the most sought after because it was the rarest.

"There are many more things signed by Edison. He signed letters and checks, but no one ever backed a letter written by Khomeini, and you couldn't go over to him now and ask him for an autograph," Darvick explained.

A French autograph collector sold a Khomeini signature in France during the hostage crisis for \$100.

"He later realized it was underpriced," Darvick said.

### New FCC chief outlines plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission has outlined his plans to "unregulate" where it is today because of the imagination and enterprise of its people.

In his first speech since taking over the FCC two weeks ago, Mark Fowler said his job is not to hold a luncheon meeting of the National Cable Television Association Sunday that he would forge a "regulatory scheme that permits the development of an efficient system of telecommunications."

The federal government is incapable of directing the development of new communications technologies and should get out of the business of their regulation, Fowler said as the association ended its three-day annual convention.

"Like other communications industries," Fowler said, "cable is where it is today because of the imagination and enterprise of its people. I think this experience shows that the FCC, two weeks ago, Mark Fowler said his job is not to hold a luncheon meeting of the National Cable Television Association Sunday that he would forge a "regulatory scheme that permits the development of an efficient system of telecommunications."

"Technological developments are proceeding at such a rapid pace that many definitions of telecommunications services are becoming blurred," he said.



Win a trip to Disney World... page 16

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, June 2, 1981 25 Cents



Jolene and Gaston Pelletier of Summit Street are trying to stay cheerful despite the news last week that Gaston was one of 1,000 Pratt & Whitney employees laid off in the latest round of work cutbacks in the commercial parts division of the aircraft. (Herald photo by Courtney)

## Loss of aircraft job adds another crisis

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — When Gaston Pelletier of Summit St. got his pink slip from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last week, it couldn't have come at a worse time.

The 25-year-old life-long resident of Manchester had been a vertical turret lathe operator at the aircraft for one year and four months, which meant he lacked the seniority he would have needed to retain his position in department 317, where VTL operators construct intermediate cases for commercial airplane engines.

His wife, Jolene, is seven months pregnant with their first child. The pair is also being forced to move

this week from their apartment, where they have lived for three years and where Jolene was raised. The landlord needs to use the five rooms for himself.

Their new apartment will cost them \$100 more than they've been paying, and has fewer rooms. And Gaston is out of work.

Gaston Pelletier is one of 1,000 Pratt & Whitney employees who were let go as of May 29, raising the total number of layoffs there this year to 1,500. Aircraft spokesmen said the commercial aircraft industry is experiencing a slowdown which could worsen with time. A return to former employment levels is not expected for at least a year.

Seven hundred twenty workers in East Hartford, 140 in North Haven,

## Struggle ends confrontation

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police today overpowered a man armed with a shotgun who held 69 hostages inside a convalescent home for about seven hours. One hostage was injured.

A policeman hiding inside the nursing home removed a shotgun from Dominic Giordano, 59, and overpowered the man at 6:35 a.m. The shotgun discharged during the struggle and Giordano was removed in a stretcher.

It was not known if the man had been struck by the gunshot, but a witness said it appeared he was uninjured.

Donna Lucas, 27, one of the hostages, suffered a shoulder wound and minor scalp lacerations in the scuffle. She was in fair condition at St. Raphael's Hospital.

Giordano, described by police as "suicidal and homicidal," was walking down a hall in the New Fairview Hall Convalescent Home with three hostages when Sgt. Stephen Tiddi disarmed him.

Tiddi, commander of New Haven's 46-member SWAT team and a 28-year veteran of the force, positioned himself against a wall inside the building as Giordano and the hostages came through a door.

When the door opened, the hostages spotted Tiddi but kept walking and gave no signs of recognition. Tiddi said as soon as he saw the muzzle of Giordano's shotgun, "I pushed it away."

Tiddi said he jammed his AR-15 automatic rifle into Giordano's throat. When Giordano drew a pistol, Tiddi overpowered him.

Giordano was removed from the scene in an ambulance and nurses who were scheduled to work a morning shift were allowed to enter the home.

Police responded to the home in the Fair Haven section of the city about 11 p.m. Monday after receiving a call that a man was fighting with a guard, they said.

Authorities said the man said he was looking for his daughter who works at the home but was not on duty at the time. She was later called to the scene to help talk to her father, who was armed with a shotgun and a revolver, and who was threatening residents and workers, police said.

A psychologist had been called in to assist police negotiators. Am-

## Vincent to end private calls on town line

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Terminating private calls on the town telephone line, which he claims he uses no more because it did not pay to keep an answering service for his real estate business, because it was doing so little.

Vincent said he has done virtually no real estate business since becoming Manchester assessor, except for the sale of one house in 1979.

He acknowledges that he does do some outside work, however, which is currently limited to cost estimating services for one building contractor, Jay Ford Ransom of Windsor. Ransom calls only on weekends or in the evening when Vincent is at home, he maintains, and those times are also when the estimating work is done.

"Vincent also maintains that he employs no salespeople for his business. 'I haven't since the early 1970s,' he noted, although the records of the state real estate Commission still list Leonard Bergeron of Simsbury as a salesman employed by Vincent. A spokesman for the commission, John Charters, said it was possible that the commission's files were not up to date.

### Downtown rehab

## Panel suggests tax break

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Downtown Coordinating Committee this morning urged that special tax assessment breaks be granted to developers willing to rehabilitate downtown buildings.

Under the proposal, the tax assessment would be frozen for a year at its assessment before renovation, then the increased assessment, caused by the rise in value, would be phased in.

Members believe that present policies tend to discourage large-scale renovation, because a developer knows his assessment will drastically increase when he improves the property.

Committee members hope the policy of tax breaks will encourage development similar to the conversion of the former House and Hale building to business condominiums.

Committee chairwoman Elizabeth Petricca said town attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has prepared a report for the committee describing the legal hurdles that must be cleared to make the proposal a reality.

Among the bodies that would have to approve the proposal is the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ms. Petricca said she met yesterday with Am Flint and Joseph Garman, both of the Chamber of Commerce, to discuss ways of bringing more life to Main Street.

Among the ideas being considered are the sponsorship of a July sidewalk sale, an autumn apple festival, craft fairs and cultural activities.

"We're going to try to bring the focus back to Main Street," said Ms. Petricca.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the Greater Hartford Association of Insurancewomen has requested permission to hold its annual crafts fair on the town green.

Weiss said that matter will be considered at the next Board of Directors meeting.

He said some people oppose the idea on the principle that the town green should only be used by local groups. But Weiss noted that local women are probably active members of the organization. He said similar fairs in other towns draw large crowds downtown and help local businesses.

The committee also heard from Police Chief Robert Lannan, who said his force will "suit up" for a "concerted effort" to fight Main Street vandalism.

He said those efforts will be helped by new motorcycle patrols, scheduled to begin this summer. The motorcycle officers will be able to get places where patrol cars cannot go, said Lannan.

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### Inside Today's Herald

**In sports**

Billy Martin episode leading to court case ... Yankees tough to beat in late innings ... Night Satchel Paige went AWOL ... Page 9.

Julius Erving and Larry Bird head all-star NBA squad ... Page 10.

**Clouds and sunshine**

Partly cloudy tonight. Mixture of clouds and sunshine Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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**Connecticut has it all**

Connecticut has it all — whether high in the sky or on the sea. The story is on the cover of today's Focus/Leisure section. Page 13.



# Jodaitis admits to pipe relining problems

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Water Department Director Frank Jodaitis candidly conceded yesterday that the water mainline pipe relining program has led to some customer complaints and service problems.

But he stressed that such problems are inevitable on a project like the one under way.

"The problems we have had are about what you'd expect doing the kind of work we're doing," said Jodaitis. "Considering the number of people the work affects, we haven't had a large number of complaints."

Some residents have complained of low water pressure and water that tastes rubbery, says Jodaitis. "In some areas, yes, we have had complaints of low water pressure and 'dirty water,'" said Jodaitis. "But any time you go in and disturb

the water system, you can expect to get rust."

He said some of the problems can be blamed on the age of Manchester's water system.

"There were some pipes that were put in about the turn of the century," Jodaitis noted.

Jodaitis said many of the service problems occur during the installation of temporary piping. The temporary pipes run along the roadside. Individual homes are hooked up to the system with rubber hoses.

"What that does is limit the flow to certain areas and force more water into others," explained Jodaitis. "The worst part is when you start in an area. As you progress, things work out better."

Jodaitis said another problem handicapping work on the water system is inaccurate records.

He said often the records indicate that valves are located in certain places, but when the workers get in, they discover the records were

wrong. When that happens, a larger area may temporarily lose water service or be otherwise inconvenienced, he said.

Jodaitis noted that even when the records are accurate, there may be no way to avoid shutting off large areas at once.

"On a stretch from the Porter reservoir to the center of town there are only three valves," he said. "That is a stretch of about a mile."

Some of the public's criticism has been about the condition in which the neighborhood is left after the work has been done.

"There have been lots of complaints after the contractors go

through," said Jodaitis.

He explained that the contractors have to restore the neighborhood to its original condition when they finish their work. That involves repaving portions of the road torn up for temporary piping, reseeding of lawns and reconstruction of curbs.

"But people may find the contractor repaired the pavement, but did not seed, or he seeded but did not fix the curb," said Jodaitis.

In scattered cases, this may be poor workmanship, Jodaitis noted. But in many cases, problems may be a "question of work schedules, not negligence."

For example, Jodaitis said the economical way to restore asphalt curbs is to wait until the contractor's entire job is complete and bring in a machine that will restore all the curbs at once. But since the public is usually unaware of the contractor's schedule, they often assume they are being left without a

## Taste, pressure are concerns

# Concert tonight at shell

MANCHESTER — The 1981 summer schedule of events at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell begins tonight at 7 with a performance by the Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers. Rain date is Thursday.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will present a concert of light classical music, selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and sounds of the "big bands." In case of rain, the program will be presented in the Wadwell School.

Cosponsors of the event are the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. and the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association, Local 480.

Band shell events are free. Bring chair or blankets.



Performers  
Musicians performing with the Manchester High School Round Table Singers and Stage Band tonight at the Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7 will be, from left, Dan Bisette, Dave Bashaw and John Anderson. Tonight's concert is the first of the summer series at the facility. Herald photo by Tarquinio

The Herald Angle  
Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

## After December fire

# Tenants finally get settled

By Hilary Rosenberg  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — When an early morning blaze destroyed a small Main Street building near the post office on December 6 last year, two families and two businesses were left out in the cold.

"We lost everything," Waterbury, who lived in an upstairs apartment said. The only items saved from the fire were a few towels and the pajamas Waterbury and his wife were wearing when they were rescued by firefighters.

For about a month after the fire the Waterburys stayed with one of their daughters, he said. Finally,

they moved their few belongings into a new apartment, Waterbury said.

Their daughter in Vermont sent them furniture for a bedroom, kitchen and sitting room, he said. Other relatives and friends in the area also helped the Waterburys get resettled after the fire, Waterbury said.

The Waterburys and the family of Mrs. Simone Doyon were rescued from the building after the fire broke out at about 1:30 a.m., fire officials said. Mrs. Doyon could not be reached for comment this week.

According to the state fire marshal's report, the fire was caused by cigarette butts left in a trash can in the cellar of The Little House of Foxes, an encounter group located in the building.

On hearing of the fire, "I was kind of numb," Marcel Lapiere, a locksmith in the building, recalled this week. A locksmith for 15 years, he operated Manchester Safe and Lock Co. out of this location for more than eight years, he said.

After the fire he began a search for a new shop that would last months. "It was quite a difficult process," he said.

In February he found his current location at 50 E. Middle Turnpike, but was unable to move in because water covered the floor, Lapiere recounted.

By March the weather had warmed up enough to evaporate the water and Lapiere moved his business in. Fire insurance covered the relocation costs, he said. "I'm still emptying boxes," he said this week.

Although he has retained his major accounts, in the relocation Lapiere has lost much of the walk-in trade he had at his former central location, he said.

He speculated it will take another year for him to build his business back up to the level it was at the time of the fire.

The Main Street building was razed about a week after the fire.

Attempts to reach Scherban and Marin were not successful.

According to Heinz's complaint, filed in Hartford Superior Court, the defendants failed to pay \$15,000 owed on a \$20,000 promissory note, which came due in March. The complaint charges the defendant agreed to sell the business back to Heinz, but that after Heinz paid a deposit, Scherban and Marin reneged and closed the bar.

But Heinz said the lease has three years remaining on it.

However, it is not clear whether that right of refusal could be transferred from Heinz to Gerberan and Marin when the business was sold. The source speculated that Scherban and Marin may have



Forced relocation  
A fire at this Main Street building near the post office last December forced tenants and businesses to look for new homes. Six months later, a family and a locksmith formerly located in the building report they have resettled.

# Church picks school leader

MANCHESTER — The directing board of the Church of the Nazarene has offered the position of administrator of its planned Christian Day school to a former missionary, Marcia Kirby, of Canton, Ohio, the board's unanimous choice for the post, has not yet made a decision on whether to accept the job, according to Gladys McLain, secretary of the school board.

"She's very capable and we hope

she will accept the position," Mrs. McLain said. "She has many offers. Ours is only one she's praying on."

Mrs. Kirby has a master's degree in education from Kent State University. She served as a missionary in Indonesia for 10 years through the Oriental Missionary Society.

According to Mrs. McLain, Ms. Kirby was sent to Indonesia to open a Christian grade school and "did

everything to set up a school."

Mrs. Kirby returned to Ohio because her father was ill. Ms. Kirby contacted the Church of the Nazarene last month after she learned of their search for an administrator through a friend who attended a lay minister's weekend at the church.

The school's board of education has hired two teachers for the school, which will be located in the

basement of the church at 238 Main St. Joan Wood, a Manchester resident who is retiring from her position at a home economics teacher at Illing Junior High School, will be the head teacher. Joyce Hilliard, the wife of the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Springfield, Mass., is the second teacher.

A Founders Banquet to raise support for the school is scheduled for Saturday.

# Cafe's owner to alter image

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — James F. Farr, who owns the building which housed the Brass Hammer Cafe, wants to re-open the bar — minus the exotic dancers who have been the chief attraction in recent years.

But Curtiss Heinz, a former operator of the Brass Hammer Cafe who is suing the men to whom he sold the business, may challenge Farr's bid before the state Division of Liquor Control.

Reno Peter Corna of Glastonbury filed an application on May 28 with the Division of Liquor Control asking to operate the bar as permittee. Farr would own the business, according to the application.

Plans are to convert the night spot to an old-style saloon.

"We're interested in getting the girls out of there," Farr said Monday.

Heinz is suing Dwight Scherban and John Marin, to whom he sold his Brass Hammer Cafe business last year, for \$30,000. He charges breach of sale agreements.

Attempts to reach Scherban and Marin were not successful.

According to Heinz's complaint, filed in Hartford Superior Court, the defendants failed to pay \$15,000 owed on a \$20,000 promissory note, which came due in March. The complaint charges the defendant agreed to sell the business back to Heinz, but that after Heinz paid a deposit, Scherban and Marin reneged and closed the bar.

But Heinz said the lease has three years remaining on it.

However, it is not clear whether that right of refusal could be transferred from Heinz to Gerberan and Marin when the business was sold. The source speculated that Scherban and Marin may have

voluntarily terminated the lease.

Heinz said, however, that he can make legal claim to some facilities at the bar, including fixtures and refrigeration equipment, in lieu of the money Scherban and Marin owe him.

"Some of the property that's involved in the property business," he said.

Heinz had already put attachments on three pieces of property in which Scherban and Marin have financial interest, according to public records.

Heinz said he will file a challenge with the division of Liquor Control asking for a public hearing on Farr's and Corna's attempt to re-open the bar.

Joseph Trantolo, Heinz's attorney, would not confirm that Corna's application.

"We are aware of what Mr. Farr has done, but we're still in the process of reviewing the situation," said Trantolo.

The attorney refused further comment on the case.

Heinz is also the owner of East Hartford's Vamo Lounge, a bar which has been one target of the recent crackdown on exotic dancing and adult bookstores by Mayor George A. Dugan's administration.

Heinz was convicted in Manchester Superior Court earlier this year for promoting obscenity. He is appealing the conviction.

Heinz has consistently argued that East Hartford's crackdown is harassment and violates his rights to operate a business as he chooses.

Heinz said the lease has three years remaining on it.

However, it is not clear whether that right of refusal could be transferred from Heinz to Gerberan and Marin when the business was sold. The source speculated that Scherban and Marin may have

## Fire calls

# Manchester

Monday, 2:25 p.m. — Man stuck in the mud at Union Pond. (Sixth District)

Monday, 4:19 p.m. — Grass fire on Redwood Road. (Town)

# Conservation trust to hear architect

MANCHESTER — James E. Juros, architect, will be the guest speaker at the ninth annual dinner meeting of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. Thursday at the Manchester Country Club.

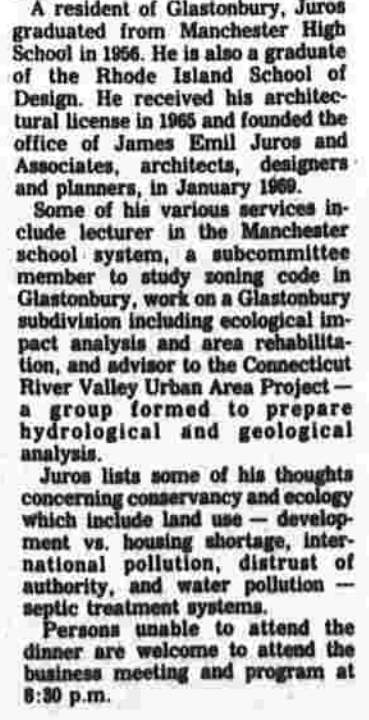
A resident of Glastonbury, Juros graduated from Manchester High School in 1966. He is also a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. He received his architectural license in 1965 and founded the office of James Emil Juros and Associates, architects, designers and planners, in January 1969.

Some of his various services include lecturer in the Manchester school system, a subcommittee member to study zoning code in Glastonbury, work on a Glastonbury subdivision including ecological impact analysis and area rehabilitation, and advisor to the Connecticut River Valley Urban Area Project — a group formed to prepare hydrological and geological analysis.

Juros lists some of his thoughts concerning conservancy and ecology which include land use — development vs. housing shortage, international pollution, distrust of authority, and water pollution — septic treatment systems.

Persons unable to attend the dinner are welcome to attend the business meeting and program at 8:30 p.m.

A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede dinner at 7. Reservations close Wednesday, and may be made by calling the Land Trust at 446-2223.



James E. Juros

# Town police force losing two more officers

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Beset by chronic staffing problems, the town Police Department in less than two weeks will lose another two patrol officers who submitted their resignation late last month.

The resignations will reduce the Patrol Division's size to 51 officers; its authorized size is 57 officers. The Detective Bureau has had four vacancies for more than a year.

The department expects three patrolmen to graduate June 16 from the State Police Academy, but one of the men has a vision problem which could potentially keep him from street duty.

Police Chief Robert Lannan Monday said he has held preliminary discussions with Steven Werber, town personnel supervisor, in an effort to arrange another examination for patrol officers. "We need people," said Lannan.

For more than a year, the Police Department has been below its

authorized strength. In December the Police Union wrote the Board of Directors saying the situation had reached a critical juncture, and accused Lannan of spending personnel funds on equipment and other department expenses.

The resignation of Hugh Carabot will become effective June 6. Carabot, 25, has been ill, and indicated he wanted to return to his native New York City. He had been a member of the department for about 2 1/2 years.

Officer Scott Sumner, 26, will leave the force June 13. A five-year veteran, Sumner had been in charge of the department's data processing. He resigned to take a position in private industry, Lannan said.

Patrol Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor said Sumner's resignation will mean that another patrolman will be assigned the data processing function, in effect, taking another officer off the street.

Lannan admitted he is concerned over one of three candidates now

entering the final stages of the Police Academy's training.

Still, Lannan said the prospective officer would have to pass a medical examination before he would be allowed to carry a handgun on the town's streets. "If he can't be a policeman then I can't have him," said Lannan.

Lannan said an exact determination of the vision problem wouldn't be made until another physician's examination has been completed. Nonetheless, he passed off reports the vision was not correctable to department standards, and said it might be a problem of "lazy eye."

Referring to the candidate's shooting score, Lannan said, "I don't think he has anything wrong that's going to keep him out of the box."

The town Personnel Department is expected to be forwarding to the Police Department a list of candidates eligible for patrol positions. Candidates are supposed to pass a battery of tests, including written, physical and agility tests.

In calling for another exam, Lannan said he is "hoping more women,

Hispanics or blacks would be interested in coming on board. I'm on record as seeking a bilingual person," said Lannan, "a certain percentage of our population is Spanish speaking."

Lannan also said he wishes to assign three more men in the Detective Bureau by the end of the coming fiscal year. Whether or not that happens, he said, depends on "money flows and the state of our economy."

Inflation might eat away at funds targeted for personnel increases in the detective bureau, said Lannan. "It's always the case."

Barring any complications, Lannan said he intends to promote from within the department. "Detectives traditionally and without exception come from the Patrol Division," he said.

In the meantime, Lannan is awaiting word on a request to spend \$70,000 on computer equipment that will allow police to identify areas in town where crime levels are high. The computer is designed to help

police pattern patrols to best combat crime.

"At this point in time if I could get the enhancements (equipment), I can live with the number of people we have," said Lannan. To further explain his remarks, Lannan said the equipment would ease the workload on the undermanned department for the next two years.

"Without it we'll be hurting, and not doing things cost effectively," he said.

But as last month's election to the police union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, showed the staffing problem is foremost on the mind of the men in the Police Department.

In the low-key election, union candidates agreed the major issue was how to increase the department's manpower. In electing Officer Edward Tighe to a second term as president, sources said the union voted for a "crapper" as means to afraid to aggressively confront the administration.



Annual police auction  
Maurice Pass, center at microphone, director of general services, officiated at the annual Manchester Police Department auction Saturday at the police station. Several unclaimed items, including several bicycles, were auctioned at the event. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Places guaranteed

# MCC grads can go further

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Graduates of Manchester Community College, along with their counterparts at the state's 16 other two-year community and technical colleges, are guaranteed a place in the state's four-year institutions under a policy announced Thursday.

Although the University of Connecticut and the state's four-year colleges previously accepted 80 percent of the graduates of the two-year schools, trustees said setting down a policy would clear up misconceptions about admission policies.

According to Gail Dumnrowicz, an MCC counselor in charge of transfer students, the policy is the same one that has been followed informally in the past. Ms. Dumnrowicz said MCC students with the required number of credits and a specific grade point average have not had problems gaining admission to four-year schools.

More than 40 percent of MCC's students transfer to four-year schools, she added.

Under the policy announced last week, students who have associates' degrees will be guaranteed admission to the University of Connecticut, if they have at least a 2.2 grade point average and the recommendation of their college president.

Students seeking admission to the four-year state colleges need only the recommendation of their college president.

The policy does not guarantee students admission to specialized programs because of the limited number of vacancies in some academic areas, like physical therapy or business.

According to Ms. Dumnrowicz,

transferring students into the special programs is frequently a problem. Transfer students may be asked to repeat courses or may not be able to enroll in specialized courses of study.

Ms. Dumnrowicz said that a large number of MCC students go on to study at UConn. "They tell me that we put the most students at UConn from any junior college, but I suspect that has to do with our close proximity," she said.

In addition, MCC students also transfer to other four-year institutions including many outside of Connecticut, she said.

When respondents were asked to choose between low income housing and school busing as means to achieve racial and economic balance, 78 percent said they preferred low income housing. Thirty-five percent of nonwhites and 19 percent of whites preferred busing.

Dr. Guy C. Colarulli, poll coordinator and assistant professor of politics and government, said he was not surprised by the poll results. "People are expressing their perceived economic interests, which in these times are primary," Colarulli said. "Racism may be there, but it is less relevant." He added that people tend to think of their immediate, rather than long-range, economic interests.

Towns covered in the survey are Avon, Bloomfield, Burlington, Bristol, Canton, East Granby, East Hartford, Farmington, Glastonbury, Granby, Hartford, Hartland, Manchester, Newington, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, South Windsor, West Hartford, Wethersfield, and Windsor.

When respondents are classified by race, the poll shows that 66 percent of Hartford area whites oppose the government suits, while 68 percent of nonwhites (blacks, Hispanics, and others), favor them. Respondents were told that 90 percent of the area's poor people live in Hartford. Fifty-three percent of suburbanites said that their towns should be responsible for housing some of these people, while 75 percent of the Hartford residents asserted that their city has this obligation.

The 47 percent of suburban dwellers saying their towns should not have this responsibility were asked why they thought so. Thirty-four percent said that people should help themselves, 20 percent that a town should only take care of its own residents, and 15 percent that it is not a town's job. Approximately 12 percent offered an explanation in closed-ended questions.

A majority of all those interviewed said that their community is responsible for housing the poor. Within that majority, 45 percent said that their community is currently providing too little of such

# Area citizens oppose suits alleging bias

WEST HARTFORD — Residents of Hartford suburbs are opposed to the federal government suits touting for housing bias, according to a new poll taken by the University of Hartford.

The poll reports that 64 percent of Hartford suburban residents believe the government should not be able to sue towns under the Fair Housing Act of 1968. Such a case against the town of Manchester has been heard in court and awaits a federal judge's decision.

The University of Hartford Poll is designed to survey area residents on major public issues. For this survey, telephone numbers of Greater Hartford residents were randomly selected by computers located in the University's United Technologies Hall.

Between April 26 and May 2, 20 University students majoring in sociology and criminal justice, trained in telephone polling techniques, interviewed 476 people in Hartford and 19 area towns. The poll allows for a five percent margin of error.

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# Hospital loses parking slots

MANCHESTER — Because the Manchester Memorial Hospital parking lot on Armory and Guard streets will be closed for three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, for paving, the hospital will lose additional spaces will be gained, Beck said.

When the overall construction project is finished and the three houses the hospital owns, across the street from the main building, are torn down, the hospital will eventually gain 126 spaces, Beck said.

## CIAC board elects Ludes

MANCHESTER — Jacob Ludes III, Manchester High School principal, was elected to the board of Control of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Ludes was elected by the statewide membership to a two-year term as a large school delegate. He previously served as an at-large delegate.

His new term begins July 1.

The Board of Control is the policy-making body for high school athletics.

## Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Robert A. Lathrop  
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## Patient

An Irish Setter, owned by Dave Root of 15 Arnett Road, enjoyed the spring sunbathing and the almost forgotten pleasure of a convertible as he patiently waited for his master on Main Street Monday afternoon. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# OPINION / Commentary

## Pressure on White House swayed vote

WASHINGTON — Like handgun control and abortion, the marketing of infant formula has become an emotional issue characterized by rhetorical excesses on both sides. Inevitably the facts surrounding the controversy have become hopelessly obscured.

But confidential memos and State Department cables help to unravel the story of how the United States came to be the only nation to vote against the World Health Organization's code. The nearly unanimous vote puts most nations on record against the aggressive marketing of baby formula in backward countries, where its mixture with impure water can be dangerous.

In late April, Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for international organizations, was dispatched to Geneva to persuade Halldan Mahler, director general of the health organization, to accept two concessions: The infant formula code would be defined strictly voluntary, and it would be made clear

that it applied only to formula, not other baby food.

Abrams had been told by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, who was acting secretary in Alexander Haig's absence, that if these two concessions were granted, the United States would abstain instead of voting against the code.

According to State Department cables seen by my associate Vicki Warren, the Abrams-Mahler meetings went well. "Mahler was visibly relieved to learn that the U.S. now is in a position to avoid voting against the code," Abrams cabled Washington. "We are confident that we will have his cooperation in creating the conditions to enable the U.S. to abstain."

But there was a hitch. Clark didn't want to report the State Department negotiations by telephone. At the bottom of a confidential memo, he wrote: "Please send a copy of this memo to EM and Richard Allen," the president's national security adviser.

On May 1, Meese, Allen and two



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

other members of Reagan's inner circle, Lyn Nofziger and Martin Anderson, sat down to discuss the developments in Geneva. Foggy Bottom officials learned from National Security Council staffer that the four White House aides "have met and concluded that the U.S. should cast a negative vote on the WHO infant formula code" and that they "are not prepared to abstain even if the two conditions are met."

What has happened was that American formula makers like Bristol-Myers, Abbott Laboratories and American Home Products Corp.

had lobbied the administration against the code. They were joined by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, which feared the code might be applied to other baby food despite assurances to the contrary. The pressure from the companies apparently swayed the White House. U.S. officials in Geneva were put on hold.

Lengthy memos went from Foggy Bottom to the White House, warning of the diplomatic black eye the United States would get by voting against the code. Health professionals, members of Congress and several high-level government

officials added their pleas against a negative vote.

But the administration evidently bought the arguments put forth by the business lobbyist. Essentially, these were (1) that the code's adoption would give ammunition to critics of Big Business, whereas a U.S. rejection would discredit the code, (2) that adoption would set a precedent which might lead to action in other fields like pharmaceuticals, and (3) that the infant formula industry represented a \$2 billion international market that was growing.

The White House also found legal and constitutional arguments, even though the Justice Department's antitrust division at one time saw no objection to a voluntary code.

And when the United States wound up alone in its vote against the code, the White House spokesman insisted: "We did gain by voting 'No.' We gained what you get for standing for principle."

PRINTING PROBE — The Justice Department has at least

three grand juries and as many more U.S. attorneys investigating fraud in the Government Printing Office's \$500-million-a-year procurement program.

So far, only a few thousand dollars' worth of criminal deals have been uncovered, but both Congress and the GPO management have encouraged Justice to "check every cranny."

There are plenty to check. In addition to its own printing and the purchase of paper, ink and other supplies, the GPO farms out government printing work to some 8,000 private firms. Only about 100 contracts have been thoroughly scrutinized so far.

While there is no evidence that top-level GPO officials are guilty of any wrongdoing, there are strong suspicions that they hid their heads in the sand on occasion. The agency's own inspector general's office has been ordered to work on the investigation full time, and has cooperated with the Justice Department in the probe.

ETRA (1981) FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
N.E.A.



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated columnist

## Is there no limit?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Take a moment to study this number: \$1,488,100,000. That's 1 trillion, 488 billion, 100 million dollars.

That's also the amount that President Reagan proposes to allocate in the federal budget for national defense funding during the next five years, from 1982 through 1986.

Before we spend almost \$1.5 trillion — more than \$6,000 for every man, woman and child now living in the United States — it's presumably prudent to consider whether that Brobdingnagian level of financing is justifiable.

Will it produce only another generation of over-engineered weapons systems whose performance falls to meet expectations while their costs soar beyond budget projections?

Will it further enrich the nation's major defense contractors while failing to provide an adequate shield against the Soviet Union and other potential military adversaries?

The answers to those questions are important because fiscal responsibility has not been one of the Defense Department's most notable attributes in recent decades — even during the past few years of supposedly "lean" military budgets.

Item: The Heritage Foundation, the conservative think tank that is among the staunchest proponents of increased defense spending, insists that the Pentagon "could save billions of dollars annually" by modifying its policies.

Chronic inflation underestimates "procurement delays and a disruptive pattern of tardy specification, design and quantity changes are cited by the foundation as "contributing factors" to the unwarranted cost overruns.

Item: The Defense Department issues quarterly reports on cost changes in major weapons systems. The report issued at the end of last year showed a \$47.6 billion increase in the price of 47 major weapons systems.

That's an average increase of more than \$1 billion per weapons system during only the three-month period spanning October, November and December 1980.

Item: The most recent quarterly report shows that in the one-year period from March 1980 to March 1981, the cost of the Ground Launched Cruise Missile increased 54 percent and the Hellfire Missile went up 48 percent and the F-15 jet fighter experienced a 21 percent increase.

Item: Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., an outspoken supporter of a strong military establishment, complains that "the unit costs of major defense weapons systems are increasing at rates far beyond inflation, adding billions to the budget just to buy the same quantities of weapons that were planned before."

"Hi! Don't let me disturb you — just throwing the little ones back 'til they're big enough to be useful."

## Open forum/Readers' views

Send letters to: Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester

## Equal distribution urged

To the editor:

The Hunger and Global Security Bill will be sponsored in the U.S. Senate by Senator Mark Hatfield. I am urging all concerned citizens of our community to write to Senators Weicker and Dodd in support of this bill.

The proposed legislation would provide for a more equitable distribution of food resources among developing nations.

The basic premise of the groups who researched the bill, Bread for the World and Mr. Carter's commis-

## Still waiting

To the editor:

My response is to a "Letter to the Editor," from Donna R. Mercier. Have patience Donna — but do not hold your breath.

Seventeen years ago, when we moved to Manchester, Mrs. Cooper and I were walking along East Middle Turnpike at the "Green" when we noticed a terrible safety hazard — an open storm drain with only one bent steel bar supposedly covering the opening.

I called the Public Works Department about it.

At the time we were concerned that some poor child from the Green School could accidentally fall into this open storm drain.

Well the school was closed and now the senior citizens will have a "crack at it."

I vividly remember a 73-year-old woman stepping off a rain washed curb in my former place of residence, out of state, losing her footing in the rushing water and being washed under a car and into the mouth of a storm drain.

That woman was lucky. Three of us boys were walking home from school and saw this impending tragedy and pulled her out. In those days people didn't sue a town — but nowadays?

Have patience Miss Mercier, maybe the cement blocks will be taken out of Center Springs Park someday after the open storm drain at Manchester Green gets more steel poles to close off the dangerous opening. Just remember, don't hold your breath.

Bert Cooper  
245 Ferguson Road.

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## An editorial

### Security panel probed by House

Should the House of Representatives re-establish its Committee on Internal Security to strengthen congressional oversight in dealing with crime and terrorism? Or can existing committees provide the necessary supervision?

Citing rampant terrorism abroad and recent bomb incidents in this country, Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio has called for passage of legislation to recreate the internal security panel disbanded June 14, 1975.

One of the congressman's concerns is the presence of "millions of illegal aliens" in the country. Immigration laws and enforcement need to be tightened to prevent entry of potential terrorists, he says.

Ashbrook notes that the House Judiciary Committee but the latter hasn't really addressed the issue.

The important thing is that Congress and all agencies dealing with security be alert to the terrorist problem... and that responsibility be fixed. Maybe congressional debate on the Ashbrook bill would serve a legitimate purpose in this regard, even if the lawmakers choose not to adopt the measure.

Legislation for reviving the committee, re-introduced by Ashbrook in January, reposes in House Rules Committee files. "If members of the House are given the opportunity to record their votes, I am confident the

## Berry's World



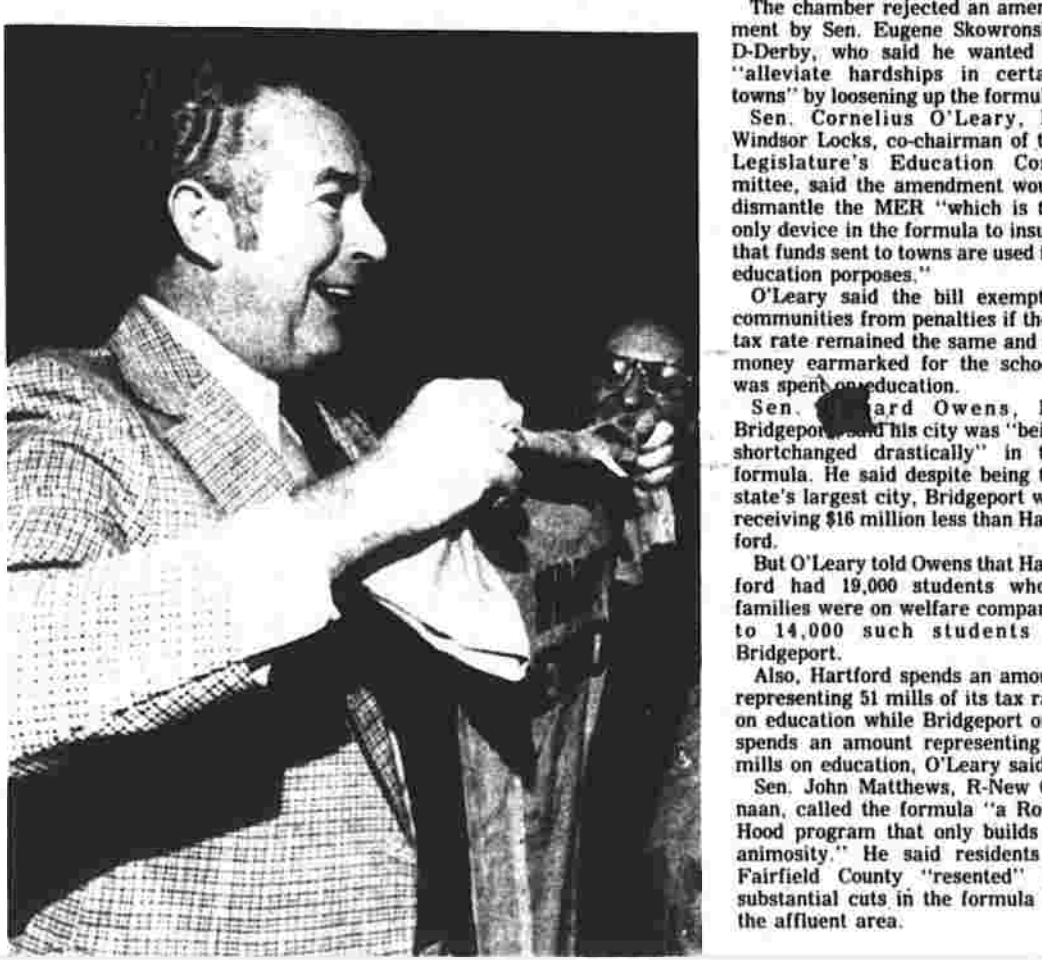
"... Or to put it in movie parlance, this Israeli-Lebanon-Syria situation could be our 'Heaven's Gate'."

## School fund measure on way to governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation to allocate a pared-down \$306 million in school equalization aid to Connecticut communities for the upcoming fiscal year was headed for Gov. William O'Neill's desk today.

The allocation given first legislative approval Monday in the Senate would top this year's outlay by \$80 million, but still fall short of the amount originally slated to be paid out under a 5-year formula adopted in 1979.

The formula was drawn up in response to court rulings that Connecticut's heavy reliance on local property taxes to pay for education was unfair because



When the Connecticut Senate interrupted its session Monday to present Gov. William O'Neill with a T-shirt bearing the legend "What Honeymoon?" he replied he was unaware there had been a marriage. (UPI photo)

## Statewide fees favored

### Solons vote change in boat tax system

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has given final legislative approval to a plan to replace the state's current system of taxing boats via the local property tax with a statewide fee system.

The bill approved Monday and sent to Gov. William O'Neill was aimed at inducing thousands of Connecticut boat owners to register their crafts in the state instead of in other states — notably Delaware — where taxes are lower.

Under the measure, municipalities would be reimbursed for the money they lose by elimination of the property tax on boats with the reimbursements based on boat values listed on assessment lists for Oct. 1, 1978.

Sen. Marty Martin, D-Droton, a chief supporter of the change, said it would raise about \$1.1 million in its first year.

The new fees would range from \$10 for boats less than 10 feet long to \$420 for boats 43 feet long. Boats longer than 43 feet would pay that fee plus \$10 for each additional foot.

The bill provides for \$600,000 of revenue generated through the fees to go into a state boating fund with another \$2.4 million added to the towns affected by the tax loss in the form of grants-in-aid.

Any surplus from the fees would be given back to the boat owners either as credit toward their fee for the next year or a cash rebate.

Also sent to the governor was a bill allowing the give the University of Connecticut more control over the tuition collected from its students and now deposited in the state's overall General Fund.

The Senate accepted a House amendment that deleted the four state colleges, community and technical colleges from the test program that will be reviewed by the Legislature.



Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, left, promotes a bipartisan effort to revive a bill in the Connecticut Senate which would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana to ease side effects of chemotherapy. Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, and Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, had separate amendments on the bill. (UPI photo)

## Senate OKs pot bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill allowing doctors to obtain permission to use marijuana to treat glaucoma sufferers and cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy has been approved by the Connecticut Senate.

The Senate reversed itself on the issue Monday following heavy criticism when it quashed without debate a similar proposal allowing the use of marijuana for chemotherapy patients.

The unanimous vote returned the bill to the House for final legislative approval.

Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden, who stumped his House colleagues earlier this month by revealing that he has cancer of the lung, observed the 80-minute debate in the Senate Chamber.

It was Sorenson's impassioned speech that prompted the House on May 21 to approve the earlier bill permitting the use of marijuana for those undergoing chemotherapy.

The House-approved measure, however, was quietly killed the next day during a technical session in the Senate, a move that brought criticism from Sorenson, Republican senators and the public.

The new proposal, made by Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, was tacked onto a bill establishing a respite care program as an amendment and approved on a 23-9 vote.

The chamber a short time later rejected, 21-15, another amendment proposed by Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck.

Ms. Mustone's amendment directs the commissioner of con-

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0.25 carat	299	429
0.33 carat	399	579

TOTAL WEIGHT	EARRINGS	
	REG.	SALE
0.05	\$39	\$49
0.10	119	169
0.20	199	299
0.33	299	429
0.50	619	950

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Slight edge Jeff Slack, left, of Lexington, Mass., and Chuck Clark of Concord battle it out during 40 kilometer criterium in Lowell, Mass. Clark edged Slack by one second in winning. (UPI photo)

# Brooks to assume Ranger job today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long-anticipated appointment of Herb Brooks as head coach of the New York Rangers becomes official today. Brooks, who guided the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to a stunning gold medal victory at Lake Placid, N.Y., reached agreement with the Rangers on a two-year contract worth \$120,000 per season, a source close to the negotiations confirmed. The agreement was completed after Brooks met with Rangers Owner Sonny Werblin Monday night in New York, the source said. A formal announcement by the Rangers when he took over the coaching reins from Fred Shero.

## GM position for Patrick

Brooks, 43, will succeed Craig Patrick, who served in a dual capacity as coach and director of operations since last November is expected today. Brooks, 43, will succeed Craig Patrick, who served in a dual capacity as coach and director of operations since last November

# Softball results

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Vinton's vs. Second Congo, 6 - Keene  
Sobona vs. Italians, 6 - Nike  
MI's vs. Johnson, 7:30 - Nike  
Oil Heat vs. Tierney's, 6 - Fitzgerald  
Simsbury vs. Vernon, 7:30 - Robertson  
Methodists vs. Town, 6 - Robertson  
Tees vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagani  
Talaga vs. Dairy Mart, 6 - Charter Oak  
Hark vs. Buffalo, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

**CHARTER OAK**  
Scoring a run in the eighth, Army & Navy outlasted Jaycees, 19-18, at Fitzgerald. Bob Gorman drilled four hits. Phil Caster three and Rich Kuznickas, Joe Chetel, Dutton Simpson, Rich Clapp, Don Larson and Jim and Mike Mendicino, two apiece for A&N. Ken Major, Dave Mauck and Joe Stack each had four hits. Frank Prior and Bob Hightler three apiece, and Pat Fleischer and Rich Bolbeck two each for JC's. Prior slammed two homers and Hightler one.

## OUTDOOR TOPICS

**CBT** turned back Cent Congo, 10-4, at Keene. Field Tom Tomassetti had three hits. Tom Rund, Graig Krest and John Pizzi two apiece for CBT. Puzzi homered. Rick Maglioni had three bingles and Joe Delcanto two for Congo.

**REX**  
Nine runs in the fifth lifted Reed Construction to an 11-5 win over Oak St. Package Store at Nike. Jack Grezel had two-run and three-run homers to pace Reed. Walt Parker added a two-run shot and single. Bruce Macaro and Jim Magowan three hits apiece. Dave Burnett, John Wallenberg and Jeff Woods each slashed two hits for the Packagemen.

**NIKE**  
Four runs in the seventh gave Gus' an 8-7 win over Turnpike TV at Nike. Paul Philbrick, Jim Cooney and Al Ledger each had two hits for Gus'. Darel Netto had three singles and a homer and Al Anderson three hits for Turnpike.

**WOMEN'S REC.**  
With Lany Dunbar and Lorraine Barile each slugging three-run homers and a single, B&J Auto Repair stopped the Bucklanders, 14-6, at Charter Oak. Sue Ladyga had three hits and Rose Lovati and Sue Stegman two apiece for B&J. Debbie Triggs and Carolyn Lindberg each slugged three hits and Penny Gagnon, Nancy Natsif and Annette McCall two apiece for Bucklanders.

# Erving and Bird head NBA stars

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Philadelphia forward Julius Erving, the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1980-81 season, led all players in the balloting for the official All League team announced Monday. Joining Erving on the first team were Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and guards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and Dennis Johnson of the Phoenix Suns.

The second team consisted of forwards Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz, Houston Rockets center Moses Malone and guards Otis Birdsong of the Kansas City Kings and Nate Archibald of the Boston Celtics.

## Chris superb on clay

PARIS (UPI) — For the claycourt queen of tennis, it is simply another chance to continue her astonishing winning sequence. The names and faces of opponents change, but it's all the same to Chris Evert Lloyd and that's why no one is taking any bets against the Floridian landing her fifth French Open Championship.

In today's quarterfinals, the defending champion is paired against fifth-seeded Romanian Virginia Ruzici, who was added to Evert Lloyd's list of victims in last year's final when she suffered a 6-0, 6-3 drubbing by Evert Lloyd.

In fact, Ruzici is still looking for her first triumph over the 26-year-old American. The two, who have met 18 times, first clashed since seven years ago when Evert Lloyd went on to land the French Open for the first time.

Evert Lloyd's record on clay is staggering. She has won 63 straight matches without defeat since her unexpected setback against Tracy Austin in the semifinals of the 1979 Italian Open. Before that, Evert Lloyd had racked up 125 successive clay-court victories.

McEnroe cleared the fourth round but was unable to negotiate last year by shrugging off the challenge of Yezza in a 2-hour, 15 minute duel. McEnroe, who played with a wrist support for a strained tendon, faced fifth-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl in the semifinals. Lendl was pushed to the wire by Australian Peter McNamara before beating the No. 13 seed 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

## Outdoor topics

**WORM FISHING.**  
A dedicated worm fisher is an artist. He practices his sport with the delicate skill of a concert pianist, relying upon finesse and knowledge to outfit the fish.

There is more to worm fishing than tossing a job of them into the water on a hook. The equipment, condition of the worm, way it's hooked and the fishing technique are important to success.

Having "conditioned" worm is vital. Most worms are too soft to stay long on a hook if they're taken directly from moist earth. Anglers overcome this by "hardening" them for a couple of days prior to using them. Placing the worms in a box of straw, sawdust and dry earth. They'll lose moisture, toughening the skin, making them more durable on a hook.

There is no one best way to rig a worm. Each kind of fish and angling method calls for a particular technique. When trolling or casting for walleye or black bass, insert the hook through the head or under the collar so it streams behind. This rig is enhanced by adding a large spinner and split shot ahead of the worm.

Smallmouth bass and trout like a worm that floats and bumps along the bottom of a stream. Use two or three small worms, either head or collar hooked, and enough weight to put the bait down.

With each first-place vote counting for two points and a second-place selection worth one from the 60-member media panel (three from each NBA franchise), Erving received 130 points out of a possible 138 in gaining his second consecutive selection to the All League team. Erving was the NBA's seventh leading scorer with a 24.6 average and was seventh in the league in steals with a 1.9 average.

Bird was close behind Erving in the balloting, accumulating 126 points to gain first team honors for the second time in as many NBA seasons. Bird had a 21.2 scoring average during the regular season and was the NBA's fourth leading rebounder with a 10.9 average.

By gaining another first team berth, his eighth in 12 years, Abdul-Jabbar surpassed Walt Chamberlain for most times named among centers. This season he was fourth in the NBA in scoring (26.2), seventh in rebounding (10.3) and third in blocked shots (2.8).

Gervin, the league's third leading scorer with a 27.1 average, was chosen for the fourth straight year and Johnson represented the only change from last year's team, replacing Paul Westphal, for whom he was traded from Seattle last June.

Johnson averaged 18.8 points per game for the Suns this past season and was named an every ballot for the league's all-defensive team.

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Five runs in the fourth inning were the difference as the Oilers downed the Lawyers, 9-4, last night at Labor Field. Paul Lanier ripped three singles, Chris Helin homered and Matt Coakley added a pair of bingles for the 6-1 Oilers. Brian Kennedy had a pair of singles for the 1-7 Lawyers.

**AMERICAN**  
Bob's Gulf began a nine-hit attack upended American Legion, 9-3, at Waddell. John King, a pair of hits and Manny Morgan hurled three innings of no-hit relief for Bob's. Mike Delisario and Justin Dyre hit best for Legions.

**INT. FARM**  
The Lawyers outlasted the Oilers, 13-12, at Verplank. Gary Bruggetti went the distance for the 5-2 Lawyers. Bob Wazer had two doubles and a single and three RBI and Mike Robinson two singles and three RBI for the Lawyers. Robinson had the game-winning hit. Kevin Love pitched well in relief for the 2-4 Oilers.

**ROOKIE**  
Shufest last week found the Purple Praters outlasting the Red Rockets, 26-24. Brian Morone homered twice for the Pirates and Patti Milward was a perfect four-for-four at the plate. Cheryl Fowles also hit well in the win while Steve Bugnacki, Eric Nitschke and Mike Talaga all homered for the Rockets.

**Bob's Gulf stopped Eighth District, 32-10.**  
The Rockets downed the Yankees, 5-4, at Charter Oak. Brian Connolly and Ray Goulet each had two hits and Kevin Connolly drove in the winning run for the Rockets. John Glover also hit safely. Scott Pigford and Sara Kurpaska were best for the Yanks.

**NATIONAL FARM**  
Moriarty Bros. outlasted Auto Trim & Paint, 18-11, at Bowers. Winning pitcher Todd Lucas fanned seven and walked two. Dan Roggs had four hits and Bruce Rosenberg and Keith DesRothers three apiece for Moriarty's. Shaun Kerabaw had three hits and Stacey Lance two for AT&P.

**NATIONAL**  
Moriarty Bros. came from behind to down Auto Trim & Paint, 16-14, last night at Buckley. Keith DeVese was the winning pitcher in relief with Brian Belcher, Jay Mistretta and Mo Moriarty collecting big hits for the winners. Dale Christensen had three hits, Hank Stephenson two and Chip Blodgett homered for AT&P.

**Jayvee baseball**  
Iling (5-5), downed Bennet, 7-5, in Jayvee baseball action yesterday at the Rarick's diamond.

John Tracy, Mike Custer and Steve Logan each had two hits for Iling. Logan smashed a game-winning triple for the Rams.

## Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League got under way for 1981 last night at Martin School with Marco Polo downing Hour Glass, 10-3.

Marie-Made and Barbara Gees and Beth Mahler pitched well. Kathy Hare had a double and Cindy Dauer and Cheryl Veal pitched well and Lauren Carlson starred defensively for Willie's.

Paige Lepek had two doubles and two triples, Roxanne Olson three singles and Julie Lamson and Melissa Carroll singled for Nasiff's. Erin Prescott homered and Paula Lacey had four hits for APS.

Danielle Edwards and Jennifer Obuse each had two hits and Barbara O'Brien four for A&N. Obuse homered. Debbie Thompson had four hits. Linda Hewitt three and Suzie O'Neill and Amy Damato two apiece for Westown.

Lisa Zimkiewicz had four hits and six RBI, Francine Cimino three hits and Laurel Lamesa two for Sewing. Nancy Healy homered and singled twice, Kim Johns singled and tripled and Sara Berte played well for the Bankers.

**Editor's Note.** Coaches are reminded that names, first and last, should be legible and not scribbled; otherwise names which cannot be discerned will be omitted. Please print.



## Unhappy man

Although Fernando Valenzuela pitched a seven-hitter to beat Atlanta last night, 5-2, he was not obviously happy with all his pitches. This was his reaction after one of his losses as he racked up his ninth victory, most in the majors to date. (UPI photo)

## Fernando back on winning track

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At the height of Fernando Valenzuela's three-weeks ago, a large North American newspaper — it wasn't in the U.S. or Canada — declared in 2-inch block letter headlines, "Valenzuela Touched By God."

That might have been a bit extreme, but if the rookie southpaw from Mexico isn't actually touched, someone upstairs seems to be keeping an awful close eye on him.

Valenzuela got back on the winning track Monday night, firing a seven-hitter and striking out seven Atlanta batters to become the major league's first nine-game winner and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 triumph over the Braves.

In Valenzuela's last start, Atlanta shelled him for seven runs in the fourth inning to knock him out en route to an easy victory.

"I felt the same tonight as I did in all the other games, including the last two," said Valenzuela, 22, through an interpreter. "I might have had a little better fastball and I used it a bit more than usual. But other than that, there wasn't any difference. I've felt very strong in all of the games I've pitched."

But Atlanta third baseman Jerry Roster, who went 0-for-4 against the rotund one, said the fact that Valenzuela used his fastball more often was the key to his success.

"He threw a different game than he did the last time we saw him," Roster said. "He threw more fastballs and he threw them in the crucial spots — the spots where he used to throw the screwball. The difference between his screwball and other pitchers' screwballs is, his is great instead of just good and it keeps you off-balance."

"And we were looking for the screwball in those pressure situations, so he threw the fastball." In snapping a personal two-game losing streak, Valenzuela took over the major-league lead in strikeouts with 90 and in innings pitched with 92. He also lowered his ERA to 1.80.

Valenzuela had a 3-0 shutout for six innings as a result of Rick Monday's two-run homer in the first and Darryl Thomas' sacrifice fly in the fifth, but the Braves tagged the 20-year-old Mexican pitching sensation for four hits and two runs in the seventh.

In the first inning, Thomas led off with a single before Monday slammed his fifth homer over the batter before Thomas' fly scored Pedro Guerrero. Thomas drove in two more runs in the seventh after Mike Secor and Pepe Fris singled and Valenzuela sacrificed.

In the Braves' seventh, Dale Murphy led off with a double and scored on Chris Chambliss' single. Bruce Benedict followed with a single and pinch hitter Bill Nabholz singled in Chambliss.

"There was a time when the Expos had Valente, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie in the outfield. I thought they had the best outfield in the league," Williams says. "Valente could help the Mets a lot."

His ex-Montreal teammates will believe that when they see it. They used to amuse themselves by getting up a pool as to when he would go on the disabled list again. Valente found out about it and wasn't amused a bit.

## Threw more fastballs

Although Fernando Valenzuela pitched a seven-hitter to beat Atlanta last night, 5-2, he was not obviously happy with all his pitches. This was his reaction after one of his losses as he racked up his ninth victory, most in the majors to date. (UPI photo)

## Martin, umpires mad at league

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin and the umpires both are angry with the American League. Garry Templeton also is angry about something, so it's nice to be able to report that Ellis Valentine is at least happy — up to a point.

Martin is upset over the seven-day suspension and \$1,000 fine he was slapped with by the American League President Lee MacPhail for bumping umpire Terry Conney in Toronto Friday night during a ball game between the A's and Blue Jays.

He feels the punishment is too stiff and he's going to appeal. The umpires, on the other hand, through Richie Phillips, the executive director of their association, don't think the penalty is harsh enough and they're considering either a civil suit or a criminal complaint against Martin.

Personally, I think they'll get about as far with that as Templeton will with his complaint over being unable to play in his own backyard. The St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop does not like the idea that his work keeps him so far away from his home in Santa Ana, Calif.

He's tired of having to travel back and forth and he's so anxious to be closer to the berth that he even prefers being with a last place club like the San Diego Padres rather than a contender like the Cardinals. He'd like that so much, going to the trouble of picking out the players on both sides, and I'm sure Whitey Herzog, the Cardinals' general manager and field manager, will send him a letter of appreciation for that.

Which brings us to Ellis Valentine, who also went from a contender to a tail-ender over the weekend when the Montreal Expos dealt him to the New York Mets.

Valentine says he's glad to be with the Mets, but he also says he still is somewhat less than enchanted with his treatment by the Expos. They didn't appreciate him, he claims. They wanted him to play when he was hurt

"In my opinion," he says, "Valentine is one of the most complete players in the league. He can hit and he hits with power. He's a good defensive ballplayer and has a great arm, and he's a guy you wouldn't mind seeing up there at the plate with the game on the line."

"To me, it seems he has been on the disabled list the last two years almost as much as he has played." Williams goes on. "If I had any advice to give him, it would be that he has to learn how to play when he isn't 100 percent healthy. I'm not saying he should try to play with a broken arm or anything like that because that would be plain silly, but I know that when I had my hitting stroke going good for me, I often played with pain. I remember when I first came up I played for awhile, and Bob Willis took my place in left field. I wasn't sick, my bat was and they took me out. I was miserable sitting on the bench and made up my mind that once I got back in there, nothing was going to get me out again."

Another reason they sat me down at the beginning," points out Williams, who batted left-handed, "was because they weren't sure I could hit left-handed pitching."

The Cubs found out Williams could. Good enough to lead the league in batting in 1972 and good enough to drive in 90 or more runs 10 different years.

Valentine, 26, bats right-handed and although he's down to 211 at the moment, having played in only 22 of the Expos' 46 contests, he has shown he can hit both left-handers and right-handers, when he plays.

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## Rose closing in on goal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Once again, the eyes of the nation are focusing on Pete Rose.

The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman should be used to the spotlight by now. He had it in 1978 when he put together a 44-game hitting streak, secured 3,500 career hits. He stroked two hits in Sunday's 6-1 victory over the Cardinals and now needs 15 more hits to break the mark.

Now, for the umpteenth time, Rose finds himself the object of much attention as he zeros in on Stan Musial's National League record of 3,550 career hits. He stroked two hits in Sunday's 6-1 victory over the Cardinals and now needs 15 more hits to break the mark.

# Templeton quiets talk

By IRA KAUFMAN UPI Sports Writer

That's no way to get yourself traded, Garry.

One day after St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton voiced his desire to be dealt to the West Coast team, the 25-year-old All-Star went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to spark the Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over Montreal.

"I ain't got nothing to say (ellas, sorry), Templeton told reporters after Monday night's victory in Busch Stadium. "Find someone else to talk to."

But on Sunday, after Templeton had been dropped down in the Cards' batting order, he had plenty to say, telling the media he wanted to play on a team closer to his California home. He even tried to help St. Louis manager and general manager Whitey Herzog figure out a deal with San Diego.

"Put outfielder Tony Scott and me in a package deal and send us to San Diego for Ozzie (shortstop Ozzie Smith) and outfielder Gene Richards," Templeton said Sunday.

"I just don't like playing here anymore. I'm tired of driving across the country, back and forth."

Before the game against the Expos, however, Templeton released a statement that said his words had been misquoted or misunderstood or exaggerated.

"The trouble with the press is that if you don't talk to them, they get on your case — and if you do talk to them, you are either misquoted or misunderstood or exaggerated," said Templeton, who recently signed a four-year, \$6 million pact with the Cardinals.

Despite his post-game silent treatment, Templeton's hat did some hot talking against the Expos. He singled in the first and scored on Dane Iorg's single off loser Tommy Boggs, 1-0.

"It was a fastball over the plate," said the 26-year-old Monday, "and to be honest, I was surprised it went out. I must be getting stronger in my old age."

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the fifth on two singles and a hit batter before Thomas' fly scored Pedro Guerrero. Thomas drove in two more runs in the seventh after Mike Secor and Pepe Fris singled and Valenzuela sacrificed.

In the Braves' seventh, Dale Murphy led off with a double and scored on Chris Chambliss' single. Bruce Benedict followed with a single and pinch hitter Bill Nabholz singled in Chambliss.

## Names in the news

**George Brett**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An official with the Kansas City Royals, commenting on reports a frustrated third baseman George Brett used a bat to break two toilets and a sink in a restroom during a game in Minnesota, said the club would wait for more details before determining who would pay for the damage.

The Kansas City Times today reported that after Brett grounded out with runners on base Friday night, he went into a restroom behind the dugout at the Twins' Metropolitan Stadium and used his bat to break two toilets and a sink.

**Bert Marshall**  
DENVER (UPI) — Bert Marshall, a former New York Islanders defenseman, was formally named head coach of the Colorado Rockies Monday — the sixth coach of the NHL club in five seasons.

Marshall's appointment has been reported for several weeks, but the formal announcement was held up until the conclusion of the Stanley Cup playoffs because he has been under contract with the Islanders.

The 37-year-old Marshall, who has coached the Islanders' Central League farm club at Indianapolis, replaces Bill MacMillan as Rockies coach. MacMillan, also a former Islander, last month was named Colorado's general manager after Ray Miron was fired.

**Gary Allenson**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Red Sox catcher Gary Allenson should be ready to return to action by Friday in Oakland, Calif., but nobody, including Boston Manager Ralph Houk, knows who will be cut from the roster to make room.

"I'm not sure which way we will go right now," Houk said Monday. "We need a catcher for you, but it looks like I might have to make one this time."

Allenson is now eligible to come off the injured list, where he has been for several weeks because of a pulled ligament in the pelvic area. He ran in the outfield on Sunday, and Red Sox physician Dr. Arthur Pappas says he is "very close."

**Ted Simmons**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Ted Simmons dreamed as a kid of hitting a home run in Tiger Stadium. In his first professional swing inside the historic park, he made his dream come true.

"It's something I wanted to do all my life," said Simmons, 31, who grew up in the Detroit suburb of Southfield striving for the day when he could take his place on the same field where Al Kaline played himself into the Hall of Fame.

Starting pitcher Bill Wilcox fed Simmons two curveballs in a row — one too many — and the switch-hitting catcher-designated hitter lined them, could just over the right-field fence for his eighth home run of the season.

**Larry Hise**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A shoulder injury that has limited Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Larry Hise to 67 games in the last three seasons put him on the 15-day supplemental disabled list Monday.

Because of Hise's problems and an injury to right fielder Gorman Thomas, the Brewers said they had purchased the contract of outfielder Thad Bosley from their Vancouver team in the Pacific Coast League.

**Wayne Maxner**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne Maxner, who took over as coach of the Detroit Red Wings early last season, will continue to coach the NHL club through the 1981-82 season, the Red Wings announced Monday.

Sutter moved on a five-hitter as St. Louis overcame past Montreal to second place in the Eastern Division behind Philadelphia. Martin, 2-1, struck out three and walked one in 7 2/3 innings before Sutter took over to notch his ninth save.

Herzog said it'll be a cold summer day in St. Louis before he even thinks about trading his 307 lifetime hitler.

"He can say what he wants to say. We've had a lot of rain here and when the sun comes out, maybe he'll want to play here," Herzog said. "The only thing I'll say is I'm not to talk to."

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going to trade him. I said that last winter, that's why they gave him that long-term contract.

In other games, Philadelphia edged New York 5-4. Los Angeles downed Atlanta 3-2, and Cincinnati rallied past San Francisco 8-5.

**Phillie's 5, Mets 4**  
Pinch hitter George Vukovich's eighth-inning infield single scored Greg Gross from third with two out to rally the Phillies at home. Garry Maddox led off the eighth against Neil Allen, 2-3, with his second homer of the year to tie the score 4-4. With two out, pinch hitter Gross singled and took third on Pete Rose's double, setting up Vukovich's hit. Reliever Spagy Lyle, 4-1, picked up the win and Tom McGraw pitched the ninth for his 15th save. Dave Kingman hit his 12th homer for the Mets.

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**HOME WINNING**  
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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

Philadelphia	24	17	36
Pittsburgh	20	20	46
New York	15	28	11
Chicago	10	21	30
Los Angeles	24	15	36
Cincinnati	20	20	46
Houston	24	24	48
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Atlanta	22	20	48
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## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**Games through June 1**

Major League Leaders	By United Press International
Batting	(based on 100 at bats)
National League	
St. Louis	0.333
Montreal	0.333
Philadelphia	0.333
Pittsburgh	0.333
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## Just Ask



**Just Ask**  
Murray Olderman

**The tipoff:**  
You're going to find fewer and fewer championship fights booked from into America's homes. The networks just can't compete with the pay-TV circuits like Home Box Office, not to mention closed-circuit showings like a Sugar Ray Leonard bout comes on the docket. But the real boxing bonanza will come when pay-per-view facilities reach into 2 million homes by 1982.

## Jai Alai Results

**MONDAY (EVENING)**

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3rd	2:00	10:00	4:00
4th	2:00	10:00	4:00
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6th	2:00	10:00	4:00
7th	2:00	10:00	4:00
8th	2:00	10:00	4:00
9th	2:00	10:00	4:00
10th	2:00	10:00	4:00

## Equestrian

**NEW YORK (UP) - Triple Crown winners**

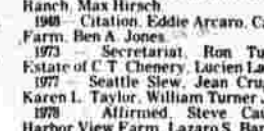
Triple Crown winners	By United Press International
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## THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

### Goose, Gander and Bird!

**By Warner Fusselle**  
The New York Yankees' hitting has been atrocious this year for the most part, but the defending American League Eastern Division champions have stayed around the top because of good defense and pitching, especially relief pitching.  
Perhaps the Yankee bullpen should be called the *birpen*, or maybe even the bird cage, since its three star inhabitants are Rich "Goose" Gosage, Ron "The Gander" Davis and Doug "The Birdy" Bird. All three are off to a flying start, or relief.  
The Goose has been cooking since he was a 19-year-old rookie with the White Sox in 1972. He won his first seven that season all in relief. Then as a favorite foil of the 1977 Pirates, Gosage won 11, saved 26 and compiled a 1.62 ERA while striking out 151 batters in 133 innings.  
But last year was even better. The Yankee ace won six and saved 33. In fact, his 33 saves came in only 37 opportunities for saves. And there were a couple of goose-struck streaks that rivaled previous ones. From June 10 to Sept. 28, Goose saved 25 in a row; during one seven-game stretch, he retired 28 batters straight.  
Even with the Goose getting a win and 11 saves in his first 13 games this year, the big story has been Ron Davis. The side-winding right-hander has struck out just about everyone. But then what's good for the Goose is good for the Gander (Get it?).  
Davis struck out 46 batters in his first 28 innings and even led the league in strikeouts. It's hard to imagine a relief pitcher - much less a short-reliever, especially a team's No. 2 short-reliever - contending for the strikout crown. The Gander peaked on a trip to the West Coast when he fanned nine straight and 14 of 15 in three games against the A's. Angels and Mariners. A foul ball was big news if you're a Yankee fan.  
The final Yankee bird on the perch is Doug Bird. He's mentioned last, because the best he's done is win 10 straight over a three-year period. Take away his 6-0 record in the minors early last season, and he still had a

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## Equestrian

**NEW YORK (UP) - Triple Crown winners**

Triple Crown winners	By United Press International
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## Just Ask



**Just Ask**  
Murray Olderman

**The tipoff:**  
You're going to find fewer and fewer championship fights booked from into America's homes. The networks just can't compete with the pay-TV circuits like Home Box Office, not to mention closed-circuit showings like a Sugar Ray Leonard bout comes on the docket. But the real boxing bonanza will come when pay-per-view facilities reach into 2 million homes by 1982.

## Jai Alai Results

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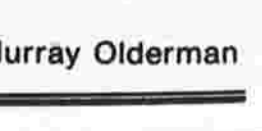
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# FOCUS / Leisure

THE HERALD, Tues., June 2, 1981 - 13  
The Arts / Travel / Hobbies  
TV-Movies / Comics

## Connecticut has it all



## .....on the sea

**.....in the sky**  
Whether you opt for flying high in a hot air balloon and sipping champagne at dusk in a picturesque mansion or watching the sailing ships of yesterday sail into Mystic Seaport, and join the crew at a "Fo'c'sle Party" you don't have to worry.  
Haut Voyages Balloons, Inc. of Burlington, Conn. is offering the first hot-air balloon vacation tour in the United States starting July 31 and at Mystic Seaport, June 27-28, more than 30 large passenger and sail training vessels will rendezvous at the Seaport for Windjammer Weekend.  
Fashioned after the respected French Tours, Haut Voyages Balloons introduces a unique lighter-than-air "touring" concept in the U.S., one of the greatest adventures on-or-off the earth.  
The pilots, Brian and Kathy Boland, are licensed professionals and holders of 18 National and World Ballooning records. Formerly, they piloted and staffed the famous Bombard Society's Champagne Tours in France.  
The balloons are enormous and colorful, designed to carry voyagers in a comfortable, safe air and stable flight. On the ground, the history and splendor of a beautiful river valley and its welcoming people await your arrival. Each "touch down" is a champagne celebration.

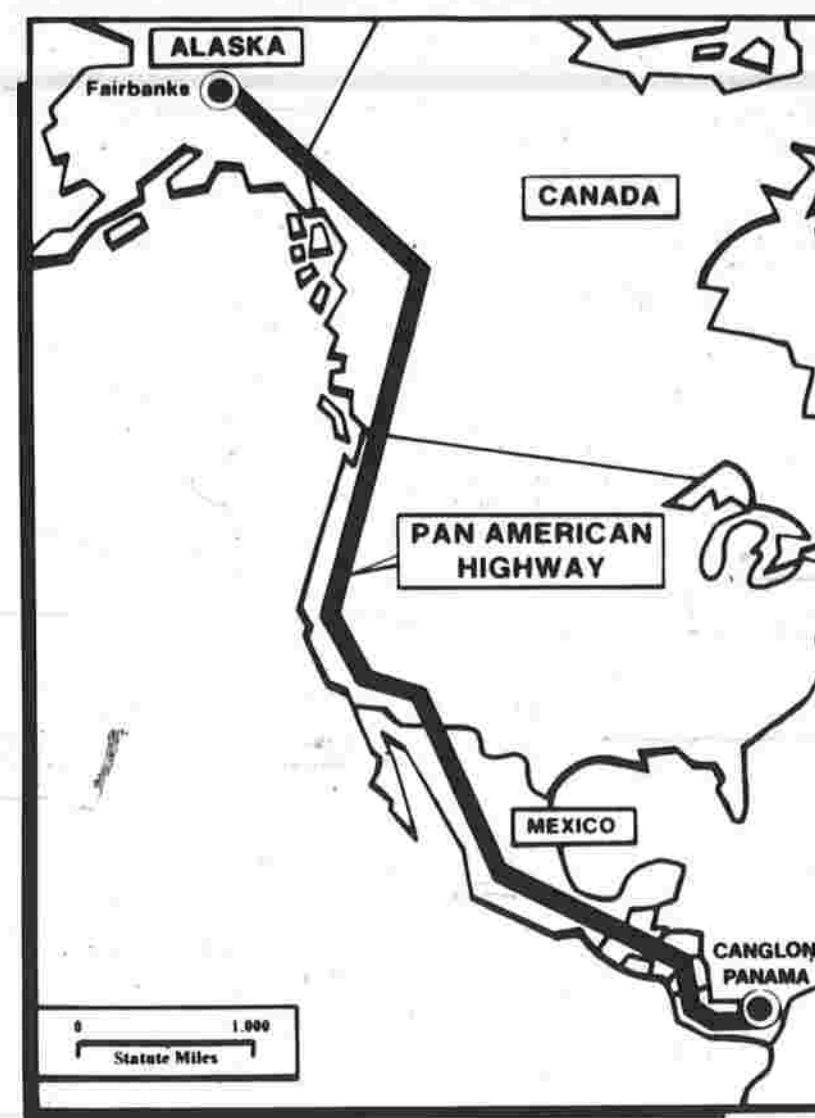
# End of the road Will Pan-Am Highway link continents?

By TOM TIEDE

CANGLON, Panama (NEA) Some weeks ago I set off from Alaska to drive the length of the continent on the Pan-American Highway. I've since gone 5,000 miles through nine nations, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, over mountains and deserts, and from the dead Arctic winter to late summer on the isthmus.

Now I'm at the end of the road. Literally. The highway, gravel for its last hundred miles, stops here in the obscurity of the Darien Jungle. It runs past a few small villages, along some cutouts for construction vehicles, and turns abruptly into vegetation. Dead snakes lie about. There is no traffic. The temperature is 101 degrees.

Technically, this is only the temporary end of the road. The Pan-American Highway actually runs from North America's Beaufort Sea to South America's Cape Horn, but there is a significant interruption here where the continents join. The wilderness road between Panama and Colombia is not yet completed.



And it may never be completed. The inter-American highway has been under development for more than 50 years, and cooperating nations have been able to finish an astonishing 14,000 miles of it, but this one last hemispheric link, the "Darien Gap," remains politically and practically elusive.

The trouble is, the United States will not make up its mind whether to pay for it. Washington agreed in 1971 to fund three-quarters of the final connection, a generosity it has practiced throughout the half century of Pan-American Highway planning, but subsequent events have fouled those intentions.

For one thing, American environmentalists have decided to oppose road construction in the Darien Jungle, which they believe is an ecosystem to be dedicated to further abuse. Then too, the U.S. Congress is not willing to spend more money here.

Paved portion of the Pan-Am Highway ends by Panama City. Gravel extends for another hundred miles or so and ends in the obscurity of the Darien Jungle. At that point the road is used mostly for foot traffic: girls in hair curlers cross it to school; older women in topless dresses use it to go to market. It runs past a few small villages, along some cutouts for construction vehicles, and turns abruptly into vegetation.

My automobile is a curiosity. I say I have come from Alaska, and the people giggle. They pull me into the shade of a tree, and give me water from the community well. They want to know about me, and I want to know about them, and we spend the whole of the day searching for common interests.

The name for coffee in almost every country of the world comes from the Arabian word "qahwah"—an honored title meaning "that which gives strength"—and its Turkish derivative, "kahwah." The beverage once was so popular in Turkey that if a husband failed to keep his wife supplied with the brew, she has grounds for divorce.

## First China tour for deaf set

Lotus Tours, one of America's largest tour operators to China and a leader in special programs for the Orient, announced today it will operate the first tour for the deaf to China.



Alan Champion

The first special tour for the deaf will depart from New York and San Francisco via Pan Am 747-SP non-stop to Hong Kong June 27, and will return July 11.

## Asian-American women beginning to speak out

NEW YORK (NEA) — American woman. She's not "one thing" at all. She's Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, etc. She's generally more unskilled than skilled—but even when she is well-educated, she is underpaid and underappreciated.



June Shimokawa, executive secretary of the United Methodist Church and second generation Japanese-American, says, "I feel like an outsider. I see myself as a person of color first and then a woman, because that's how I'm perceived."

Finally, there's Jean Banta, a second vice president and human resources manager for an international division of Chase Manhattan Bank. "I was born in Manila and came here in the '60s as a Fulbright scholar. I must say I have not had a difficult time. The woman is very strong in the Filipino culture so perhaps she is a bit more assertive," but I have experienced subtle discrimination.

There's no problem understanding what these and Asian-American women nationwide have begun saying, through Members of the newly organized National Network of Asian and Pacific Women, they're publicly addressing their diverse problems.

## Callaway Gardens offers new vacation homes

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Callaway Gardens President G. Harold Northrop has announced plans for the construction of a number of single-family residential and vacation homes within a natural setting adjacent to Callaway Gardens.

Callaway Gardens, Inc., has designed by Robert Lamb Hart, who has developed architectural and planning designs for the Greenbrier in West Virginia, Sea Island in Georgia and Walt Disney World in Florida. Villas will range from 1,548 square feet to 2,700 square feet and will sell from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

landscaping excellence that is synonymous with Callaway Gardens," said Northrop. "We expect the quality of life here to be unparalleled."

He said the integrity of the project design will be assured through enforcement of restrictive covenants, and the fact that the villas' natural setting will be landscaped and maintained by Gardens Services, Inc.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Senior citizens Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center "know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

# Come be a kid again in Tivoli Gardens



The Golden Fairytale Coach in Tivoli Gardens transports its young passengers through the world's most enchanted amusement park. (Photo courtesy Danish Tourist Board)

## Asia's smallest country building largest airport

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Move over, Japan — Asia's smallest independent country is building the continent's largest airport.

Varghese, project engineer for the American-based Turner Co., one of the airport's subcontractors. Months before the airport was scheduled to open, a 12-mile-long parkway was completed between downtown Singapore to Changi on the northeast coast.

Montreal Tranquill waters and walkways wind through Montreal's Floriales park, a colorful display of 55 gardens covering 100 acres on Notre Dame Island in the St. Lawrence River. The floral exhibit, the former site of Expo 67, is being staged June 23 to August 30.

## Gardens from nations displayed June-August

Montreal's garden island of Notre Dame, which blossomed throughout last summer as the multi-national Floriales exposition, promises to be even more spectacular this summer when it re-opens in late June as a vast floral park, according to Pierre Bourque, chief horticulturist of Montreal's Botanical Garden and the Floriales park.

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## Tips for train travelers

By United Press International Some tips for train travelers this summer:

Reservations — If you plan a trip this summer, particularly on long-distance trains in the West, make your reservations as soon as possible. Sleeping car space is often sold out weeks or months in advance.

Fares — Fares are generally less than airlines, more than buses. Sleeping car fares are more than coach fares. However, there are numerous special round trip fares, promotional fares and family plan fares which the Amtrak reservations clerk can explain. As an example of the different fares, a Chicago-Denver coach ticket costs \$110, a round trip excursion \$154, an economy bedroom an additional \$37.50 each way, and a deluxe bedroom an additional \$85 each way.

Food — Food is relatively inexpensive on the train. The most expensive steak on the dinner menu is \$9.95. Snacks and drinks also are available in lounge cars. Be prepared to wait, perhaps an hour or more, for your number to be called for breakfast or dinner on the most popular trains.

Length of travel — If time allows, break up the trip with stops along the way. Many people find sleep difficult on a train, and in that case two or three nights straight on a train can be tiresome. Amtrak or city and state agencies have tours in many cities, such as Denver, Salt Lake City, San Antonio and other national parks in the trip.

Other trains — The two most spectacular scenic train rides in North America are not on Amtrak routes. The Denver-Salt Lake City Rio Grande Zephyr runs through the heart of the Colorado Rockies. Via Rail Canada, The Canadian runs over an equally spectacular route through the Canadian Rockies.

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED Manchester Herald 643-2711



### Omar Shrine plans spring ceremonial

Omar Shrine Club has a Spring Ceremonial Committee assisting in arranging for the June 8 visit of Sphinx Temple Shrine to Manchester.

The ceremonial is an annual initiation of candidates into the Shrine and generally is held in the hometown of the petitioner of Sphinx Temple. The petitioner for 1981 is Al Penny of Manchester.

Fred Schleicher, Omar president, is the assistant chairman. Al Rossetto is second ceremonial master of Sphinx Temple and general chairman.

Serving as aides to Schleicher are John DiCiccio, Sr., Bob Haugh and Bob Petersen.

### Senior Citizens Meals end for summer

By Wally Fortin

Hi! Our Anniversary Dance was a super success. We had better than 100 members and friends present and everyone commented on how much they really enjoyed the evening.

The hall was expertly decorated under the direction of Ernie Irwin and members of the Fund-Raising Committee. Lou Joubert, and his band were really into it and kept the dancers on the go playing many of the popular songs.

The ladies in the kitchen did a superb job in making many fancy and tasty snacks, delicious punch, and they even made a huge layer anniversary cake. Our sincere thanks to Barbara Hutchinson who is in charge of the kitchen and food to the following helpers: Gida Freitas, Maria Ferreira, Dottie DePietro, Meg DiPietro, Melina Blesso, Marguerite Heinenmann, Audrey Heinenmann, Jan Diminico and Carol Turner.

Our thanks to all the members who brought in the flowers for decorations and especially to Michael Orlovski of the Park Hill Joyce Flower Shoppe for the very nice donation of carnations.

All in all it was a very enjoyable evening and we sincerely thank Russ Nettleton, fund raising chairman, and all his committee and also to you folks who attended to help make our first anniversary a night to remember.

Now I guess we will get back to normal here with our regular schedule back in effect.

First, a reminder that this will be the final week of meals for awhile because of school vacation. We'll try to have some kind of beverage for those who wish to spend the day and bring their own lunch.

Ceramics on sale

A reminder that we have some nice ceramics made by our members as well as many hand made items for sale here are the Center and all at a very reasonable price. Pass the word to you sons and daughters that they are welcome to drop in during the week and check these items out.

Action here at the Center starts with out Friday afternoon setback games and the following winners: Susan Horwath 143, Archie Houghtaling 134, Merle Demart 126, Felix Jessanis 127, Oscar Cappucco 127, John Klein 123, Al Gates 120, Marie Thompson 119, Marjorie McLain 120, Carl Poppie 117, Bea Mader 117, Gladys Seelert 113.

By the way, our Square Dancing class is all through for this month and will hopefully start up again in September. We'll keep you posted as to when.

### MHS teachers to be feted

MANCHESTER — The high school announces Manchester High School club and also lectured at will honor two teachers Manchester Community College and served as tutor at the high school.

The teachers to be honored will be Mrs. Rhama Yuskas and Mrs. Leona Yuskas.

Mrs. Yuskas has been teaching at Manchester High School since January of 1967. She previously taught in the State of Texas, Independent School District.

She received her bachelors and masters degrees in English and speech from West Texas State University and received a sixth year certificate in reading from UConn.

She served as advisor to



### be informed and be a winner

**WIN a trip for TWO to DISNEY WORLD!**

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**Including —**

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- Round trip air fare via Delta or Eastern
- Round trip transfers from airport
- Ten attraction tickets for use within the Magic Kingdom
- Unlimited transportation between Disney World and hotel
- Chase lounges at four swimming pools
- All applicable hotel taxes
- Unlimited tennis on all-weather courts

Subject to availability before December 15, 1981

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to family, cheery comments know on which side a on life, and absolutely no woman wears a flower in bad news. I type six at a her hair to men know time one can improve on coming events), using I'll be going to Hawaii large uppercase letters and double spacing for easy reading. It takes only one hour a week — a small DEAR LEONA: A price for the joy it gives flower over the left ear my mother. The results means "I'm available"; a flower over the right ear gets a little present every means "I'm taken"; and day the mail is delivered a flower over both ears and is no longer a non-means "Let's negotiate." person

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**LaBonne** 647-9949

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Cut out the coupon below. At the end of the week either mail or bring it into the Herald office at one Herald Sq., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Nothing to buy, just send it in.

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Send to... The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq. Manchester, Ct. 06040

DRAWING DATE June 30, 1981 at Herald Office

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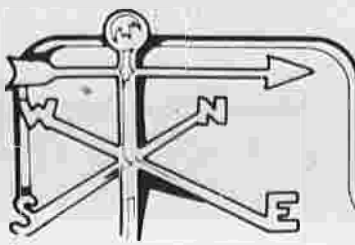
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### TV tonight

6:00 News	6:30 CBS News	7:00 CBS News	7:30 CBS News	8:00 CBS News	8:30 CBS News	9:00 CBS News	9:30 CBS News	10:00 CBS News	10:30 CBS News	11:00 CBS News	11:30 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:30 CBS News	1:00 CBS News	1:30 CBS News	2:00 CBS News	2:30 CBS News	3:00 CBS News	3:30 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	5:00 CBS News	5:30 CBS News	6:00 CBS News	6:30 CBS News	7:00 CBS News	7:30 CBS News	8:00 CBS News	8:30 CBS News	9:00 CBS News	9:30 CBS News	10:00 CBS News	10:30 CBS News	11:00 CBS News	11:30 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:30 CBS News	1:00 CBS News	1:30 CBS News	2:00 CBS News	2:30 CBS News	3:00 CBS News	3:30 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	5:00 CBS News	5:30 CBS News	6:00 CBS News	6:30 CBS News	7:00 CBS News	7:30 CBS News	8:00 CBS News	8:30 CBS News	9:00 CBS News	9:30 CBS News	10:00 CBS News	10:30 CBS News	11:00 CBS News	11:30 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:30 CBS News	1:00 CBS News	1:30 CBS News	2:00 CBS News	2:30 CBS News	3:00 CBS News	3:30 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	5:00 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# Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Residents protest Coventry school cuts

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — More than 100 residents unexpectedly attended the Town Councils regular meeting Monday night to protest recent cuts in the Board of Education's budget which have forced the education board to severely reduce school programs for next year.

Because the council's proposed budget for the town was defeated in referendum May 19 by a 2-1 margin, the council cut two mills from their proposed mill rate of 72.5. The council had previously proposed a budget of \$5.96 million representing a 72.5 mill rate, a four-mill increase over the present mill rate. The proposed budget now stands at \$5.9 million and reflects a mill rate of 70.5.

The council met May 26 and cut the town proper budget by about \$34,000 and the education board's budget by about \$95,000. The Board of Education met Thursday night and reduced the line items in their budget to compensate for the fiscal cuts. By statute, the council can only reduce the bottom line in the education board's budget rather than cutting specific line items.

All council members concurred May 26 that the only interpretation of the referendum result was that residents wanted the budget lowered. However, residents last night in a budget was to pass through. Council Secretary Jeff Lancaster said there is "no doubt people thought it was too high," and commented after the meeting that "I find it very hard to believe that people who really care about the town would have voted 'no' at the previous referendum under the pretense that the budget was too low."

Residents supported by applause statements criticizing the Board of Education's choice of program cuts, calling for a "deeper look" at the cuts to locate possible alternatives, and further statements limiting the town budget rather than the school budget in favor of the students.

"Close the fire department, the police department," one resident said, "but don't take any more from our kids." Raymond Eliot, a member of the taxpayers association, which is officially in favor of stabilizing the mill rate, asserted that the meeting did not "represent the townspop" and elucidated the motive of the taxpayers group as not

### Sports, aides to be reduced

emotionally charged statements followed many times by applause maintained that some people may have voted down the budget because it was too low rather than too high.

One resident criticized the council for "misinterpreting the results" of the referendum, stating that had 250 hypothetically persons voted against the budget because it was too low, it would nullify the council's position that the majority of the residents wanted a lower budget.

Council Vice Chairman Roy McLain defended the council's interpretation, commenting that they were aware of the cuts were necessary if



Yearly ritual in Bolton

Members of the Bolton Highway Department engaged in their yearly ritual yesterday by filling in pot-holes on the town's roads. With the pounder is Bob Highter, being overseen by Superintendent Streets Dan Rattazzi. Directing traffic is Bruce Amundsen. The squad's busiest time of year, they begin at one end of town and go to the other end, covering every road and filling in all holes more than one inch deep with the 250 degree fill. (Herald photo by Cody)

### Jail population too high

## Prison officials study report

HARTFORD (UPI) — State corrections officials today studied a federal appeals court ruling to determine what impact it will have on a lower court's order that the inmate population at one state jail be reduced.

The ruling Monday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a lower court finding that overcrowding at the Hartford Community Correctional Center violated inmate rights and amounted to "mere survival."

The New York appeals court agreed with U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes that conditions at the modern jail amounted to punishment without due process for pretrial detainees and cruel and unusual punishment for sentenced prisoners.

But the appeals court rejected a requirement issued by Cabranes that the inmate population at the jail be cut to its designed level of 300 inmates and be kept at that level. A spokeswoman for the state Corrections Department said officials were studying the ruling and expected to have a better idea of its impact later today.

## Funeral set for policeman

DARLEN (UPI) — Kenneth E. Bateman, 34, a native of Stamford who had served on the Darien force for 7 1/2 years, was the first policeman shot to death by a burglar at a fast-food restaurant.

Patio restaurant near the Norwalk city line about 3:25 a.m. Sunday and died in Norwalk Hospital at 4:30 a.m.

The funeral, with full departmental honors, will be held Wednesday. He was shot outside the Dutchess

and the doorjamb and hope that a guard sees it. The rulings came in a lawsuit filed by a group of pretrial detainees and sentenced inmates who alleged health care, sanitation, food, heating and recreational services at the jail were inadequate.

## Council votes grant request

COVENTRY — The Town Council approved a motion to submit the final application for the \$1.4 million HUD grant. The grant, if approved, will be used to improve road and housing around Coventry Lake.

The town originally filed a preliminary application Jan. 5 for money to rehabilitate houses and improve roads in the Lakewood Terrace and Waterfront Manor neighborhoods.

## Bolton board mulls offices

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will discuss and possibly act on the town office space study plan tonight at a regular meeting in the Community Hall.

The board tabled action on the study at their last regular meeting May 19, but afterwards displayed overwhelming approval for the option of renovating the present town hall.

### Your Birthday

June 3, 1981 You are likely to make a substantial number of valuable social contacts this coming year. Although they will be helpful to you in many ways, they may not be lucky for you financially.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Try not to blame others today for mistakes which could have been prevented if you had taken a greater share of the responsibility. Be a doer, not a shirker.

Public records Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Herald tells you in daily news records.

### PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

DOES EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT YOU MIGHT BE A DOVE? ... Doves represent cute, cuddly, sweet, everything is oh, so nice love!

### PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

NEWSPAPERS ARE NAILING A LOT OF PEOPLE FOR RIPOFFS AND CORRUPTION THESE DAYS! ... REPORTERS POSE AS TEACHERS, STUDENTS, CLERKS, SALESMEN IN ORDER TO WRITE THE EXPOSÉS.

### CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

THE FIRST THING I CAN DO TO APPEAL TO YOU IS TAKE YOU OUT TO A LATE SUPPER. ... NO, YOU MUST COME OVER TO MY PLACE.

### ALLEY OOP — Dave Grove

BE BORN AS YOU FIND OUT WHAT OLD GLEZ IS UP TO, I WANTCHA TELL ME KNOW! ... WELL, YOU'RE BACK AT ONCE, YER GRACE!

### FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNEST'S DINER I CALL IT 'CHEF'S SURPRISE'. I MAKE IT WITH MY EYES CLOSED.

### THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

BUT WHY CAN'T WE AFFORD A SECOND CAR? ... WE CAN...

### WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

YOU JUST GOT THAT PARROT, DIDN'T YOU? ... WHAT MAKES YOU THINK GOZ?

### LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler

STILL NO LUCK FINDING A PLACE TO TAKE THOSE CONVICTS? ... THE PRISON MAY MAKE ROOM BY RELEASING SOME NONVOLUNTARY PRISONERS EARLY!

### SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

BAT WING CUSTARD CALLED COW EYE. ... LIZARD'S-TOE GRAPPE MINT FROG LIVER...

### FLETCHER'S LANDING

WELL, DORE, WINDMILL YOU GOT IT! ... HEY, WAIT A MINUTE... THIS IS A RAISIN.

### THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

IF WE TAKE OUT A SECOND MORTGAGE. ... WE CAN...

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### THE HERALD, Tues., June 2, 1981 — 19

ACROSS 1 Barn (abbr.) 2 Often-pickled vegetable 3 Metallic vein 4 Skit 5 Equivocate 6 Unit of time 7 Work of sculpture 8 Wins baseball 9 Greeted childishly 10 Pigeon 11 Audacity 12 Bounder 13 Needles 14 Confederate States Army 15 Paradox 16 Dwell 17 Tipple 18 Lily palm 19 American Indian 20 From 21 Cut lawn 22 Abstract 23 Formosa 24 Next to road 25 Peace 26 Sound made by sheep 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Answers to Previous Puzzle: 1 Barn (abbr.) 2 Often-pickled vegetable 3 Metallic vein 4 Skit 5 Equivocate 6 Unit of time 7 Work of sculpture 8 Wins baseball 9 Greeted childishly 10 Pigeon 11 Audacity 12 Bounder 13 Needles 14 Confederate States Army 15 Paradox 16 Dwell 17 Tipple 18 Lily palm 19 American Indian 20 From 21 Cut lawn 22 Abstract 23 Formosa 24 Next to road 25 Peace 26 Sound made by sheep 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DOWN 1 Newborn 2 OUR BOARDING HOUSE 3 GOLLY, MR. BURKE, YOU GOTTA BE KIDDIN'! 4 AREN'T YOU SCARED TO FIGHT THAT HAS-BEENS SO OLD? 5 MARYO CAREY! 6 THE PAPER SAYS SEE SO MANY FLASHIN' LIGHTS HELL FEEL INSURANCE? 7 OAK TREE WITH JUST HIS JAB! 8 IS IT TRUE? 9 I'VE VOTED FOR ROOSEVELT. UNWELL CHECKS THAT PLACE OUT FIRST! 10 YEAH! THERE'S ONE IN PARTICULAR, SKUNK! 11 SOMES PILED UP OUTSIDE! 12 WHAT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A SECRET LEADER? 13 KIT 'N' CARLYLE 14 WHERE ARE YOU, CARLYLE? YOUR SACKER OF MILK IS READY. 15 NOT MANY PEOPLE GO TO DEVIL'S ISLAND FOR VACATION. 16 I HAVE RELATIVES THERE. 17 HAWAII 18 HONG KONG 19 MEXICO 20 MEXICO 21 MEXICO 22 MEXICO 23 MEXICO 24 MEXICO 25 MEXICO 26 MEXICO 27 MEXICO 28 MEXICO 29 MEXICO 30 MEXICO 31 MEXICO 32 MEXICO 33 MEXICO 34 MEXICO 35 MEXICO 36 MEXICO 37 MEXICO 38 MEXICO 39 MEXICO 40 MEXICO 41 MEXICO 42 MEXICO 43 MEXICO 44 MEXICO 45 MEXICO 46 MEXICO 47 MEXICO 48 MEXICO 49 MEXICO 50 MEXICO 51 MEXICO 52 MEXICO 53 MEXICO 54 MEXICO 55 MEXICO 56 MEXICO 57 MEXICO 58 MEXICO 59 MEXICO 60 MEXICO 61 MEXICO 62 MEXICO 63 MEXICO 64 MEXICO 65 MEXICO 66 MEXICO 67 MEXICO 68 MEXICO 69 MEXICO 70 MEXICO 71 MEXICO 72 MEXICO 73 MEXICO 74 MEXICO 75 MEXICO 76 MEXICO 77 MEXICO 78 MEXICO 79 MEXICO 80 MEXICO 81 MEXICO 82 MEXICO 83 MEXICO 84 MEXICO 85 MEXICO 86 MEXICO 87 MEXICO 88 MEXICO 89 MEXICO 90 MEXICO 91 MEXICO 92 MEXICO 93 MEXICO 94 MEXICO 95 MEXICO 96 MEXICO 97 MEXICO 98 MEXICO 99 MEXICO 100



2 JUN 2



Honored Mrs. Marcella L'Heureux, left, and Sister Mary Louise Stuart, both teachers at St. James School, were honored at a reception at the school Thursday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Two local teachers honored

MANCHESTER — Two teachers at St. James School were honored at a reception Thursday night at the school. The reception was sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. James School. Honored were Sister Mary Louise Stuart, RSM, and Mrs. Marcella L'Heureux. Sister Mary Louise Stuart is a Manchester native and a graduate of Williamstown State Teachers College. She previously taught at Highland Park and Bennett Junior High School. Mrs. L'Heureux is retiring after 15 years as a Grade 6 teacher at the school. She is a Manchester native and a graduate of Williamstown State Teachers College.

### Rainbow Girls install

Ellen Bzdrya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bzdrya of 178 Dunn Road, Coventry, was installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls in ceremonies May 30 at the Masonic Temple. Other officers installed are Terri Strickland, worthy associate advisor, Shari Tait, Charity, Debbie Schaflick, Hope, Lisa Jatkowicz, Faith, Susan Clerke, chaplain, Cindy Zeidler, drill leader, Sherry Crawford, Love, Beth Clerke, religion, Patti Kozak, nature, Melissa Trot, immortality, Sara Purvise, fidelity, Kim Wright, patriotism, Jory Purvise, service, Susan Flavel, confidential observer, Laura Livingston, historian, Sara Bryce, keeper of the jewels, Joan Cartwright, page, West. The installing suite included Bonnie MacLachlan, junior past worthy advisor, installing officer, Laura Livingston, past worthy advisor, grand representative to Hawaii, installing worthy advisor, Karen Mottram, past worthy advisor, grand Faith, installing marshal, Sara Bryce, past worthy advisor, past grand love, installing chaplain, Teri Ferguson, past worthy advisor, past representative to Hawaii, installing recorder, Rebecca Underwood of Coventry was soloist and James-McKay of Manchester, organist. Usherettes and guest book attendants were Teri Ferguson and Diane Ferguson, past worthy advisor and past grand representative to Australia. Miss Bzdrya presented her mother with a bouquet and her father with a boutonniere. They presented her with a Rainbow gavel. Bonnie MacLachlan was given her past worthy advisor jewel by her successor. She presented Miss Bzdrya with the traditional red gavel necklace. Miss Bzdrya then received her Rainbow Bible from the worthy matron of Temple Chapter No. 53, order of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, members of the Merit Committee, presented color bars, charm and bracelets to several members of the Assembly for service during the past term. Representatives of several Masonic bodies extended greetings. Livingston gave the benediction. Refreshments were served. Miss Bzdrya is a freshman at Coventry High School and is a member of Second Congregational Church. The new officers will conduct their first meeting on June 8 at the Temple.

### About Town

#### Reunion

MANCHESTER — Ninety-six members of the class of 1926 of South Manchester High School attended a 55th reunion May 23 at the Manchester Country Club. Dr. Robert Keeney, a member of the class, served as master of ceremonies and principal of speaker. James W. McKay provided the music for a sing-along program. Special guest included Miss Elizabeth Olson, former vice principal and mathematics teacher and Mrs. Mary McGuire Davidson, former English, social studies and mathematics teacher. Guests attended from through New England and from Texas, Florida and North Carolina.

#### C&FS

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services will hold its annual picnic and auction at the home of Judy Mrozek, 109 Waranoke Road, Manchester, on Tuesday, June 9, at 11:30 a.m. Members are reminded to bring their lunch, chair, and that "Something Special" for the auction. Call Marilyn Peracchio or Janice Fitzgerald if you cannot attend the picnic and have items to be auctioned. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guests are welcome. Committee chairmen will hold a short board meeting at 11 a.m. They are reminded to bring their annual report in duplicate.

#### Workshop

MANCHESTER — A workshop designed for displaced homemakers and interested adults concerned with college education, will begin at Manchester Community College today. The workshop entitled, "Is College for You?" will continue through June 25 and is underwritten by a grant funded by the Connecticut State Department of Education's Bureau of Program Planning and Development. The workshop will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B13 on the MCC Bidwell Campus. Lynne Eckerly, workshop coordinator, said, "The workshops are intended to explore the possibility of expanding career potential through returning to school."

The workshops will be instructed by Jean Wynn, director, MCC Women's Center. The program is free. Persons interested in registering should call the Community Services Division of the college at 646-2137.

#### Picnic

MANCHESTER — The annual picnic of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be held June 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Thelma Weir, 170 Wells St. Members are asked to bring potluck dishes, place settings, swimming gear, folding chairs, and similar equipment.

#### Singles

MANCHESTER — The "SOS: Serving Our Singles" program will feature a slide lecture on India by Sara Stephens of Bolton when it meets Saturday at South United Methodist Church. The lecture follows a 6 p.m. potluck dinner, open to singles of all faiths. Participants are asked to bring along a hot covered dish or a \$3 suggested donation. A Vespers service at 8 p.m., led by program director J. Stanley Heggedal, will follow.

#### DAR

TOLLAND — Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual picnic Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Prescott's cottage in Starbridge, Mass. Members will meet at the shopping plaza next to the Tolland Bank, Tolland, at 10:50 a.m. Members are reminded to bring chairs, box lunch — dessert and beverage will be provided, bathing suits and one white elephant item. Hostesses will be Miss Georgian Prescott, Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Rieg, Mrs. Robert Gibbs and Mrs. Timothy Welch.

#### Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

### It's Pops concert time

Congratulations to Bridget Marceau and Michael McInerney, who were installed as president and commander, respectively, of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in joint ceremonies Sunday at the post home in Manchester. Bridget, who held the same post 10 years ago, has been a diligent worker in various offices through the years, and is once again at the helm. Good luck to both of them for a successful and rewarding year.

#### For musicians

Talented young musicians take note! Seventeen Magazine and General Motors are co-sponsoring a National Concerto Competition, designed to be a major springboard for teenagers who are thinking seriously of a life in music. High school students who are American citizens and who study a musical instrument with an instructor are eligible; this year's contest is open to those who play the piano, violin or flute. The winner in each of these three categories will receive a \$5,000 music scholarship from General Motors. The overall winner among the three will be given the opportunity of appearing in a concert hall to perform a concerto with a nationally recognized orchestra. The annual competition will bring 36 soloists (12 in each of the three-



### Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder

#### More music

Remember, this is the weekend of the annual Pops Concert of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, Friday and Saturday night, at 8 p.m. each evening at the Manchester Armory. Nostalgic songs of the big bands of the 40s and the horn that led the way will be featured. Refreshments will be offered, catered by Ritzee Company of Manchester. Light supper snacks — antipasto, fruit and cheese and raw vegetable platters will be available to accompany wines and soda. Guests are being asked not to bring their own drinks as it violates the law. Tickets are available at Bellet's Music in Manchester, Sebastian's Music or Belmont Records in Vernon. Tickets are \$7. Reservations may only be made for a full table of ten.

### Eric Goldberg wins award

An oil painting by Eric Goldberg, a lecturer in art at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, has taken a top prize in the Connecticut Painters and Sculptors Annual Exhibition at the Stamford Museum. The artist, who lives on Meadowbrook Lane in Mansfield, has won a number of art awards in the past. He joined the UConn faculty on a part-time basis last spring. Previously he had taught at Queinebag Community College and the University of Hartford. Goldberg studied art at Parsons School of Design, and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from New York University in 1969. In 1972 he earned a master's degree in printmaking and painting from New Mexico University.

### People Talk

#### First black

It may not be a major milestone in civil rights progress, but for Natalie Oliver it is significant. She's the first black woman in the 34-year history of the annual Miss New Hampshire scholarship pageant to win the state competition. Miss Oliver, 21, of Manchester, received a \$2,500 scholarship as the overall winner of the Miss New Hampshire Pageant, and another \$150 award for winning a talent competition. "Winning was the realization of a dream," Miss Oliver said. "Just like every other little girl growing up, I always wanted to be a Miss America and now by gum..."

#### Wildlife gala

Lowell Nesbitt is best known for his paintings of flowers, but now he's getting into the world of lions and tigers and bears. An exhibit of his paintings, "Animal Garden," opens Thursday at New York's Andrew Crispo Gallery with a \$25-98 person party to benefit the World Wildlife Fund. The head of the International World Wildlife Fund won't be on hand — he's Prince Philip of Britain. But the local affair still will glitter with the presence of Rock Hudson, Polly Bergen, Jean Kennedy Smith, Dr. Lee Salk and Dena Kaye (Danny's daughter).



It may not be a major milestone in civil rights progress, but for Natalie Oliver, shown Sunday, it's significant. She's the first black woman in the 34-year history of the annual Miss New Hampshire scholarship pageant to win the state competition. (UPI photo)

#### Glimpses

Lena Horne's one-woman Broadway show, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," which was supposed to close July 12, has been extended through Sept. 5. Bob Hope and Princess Grace of Monaco will be among the guests at the Diamond Jubilee for the Overlook Hospital Foundation at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, N.J. Hope had bowed out of a scheduled benefit for the hospital in 1977 because of the sudden death of Bing Crosby and promised to return at the next opportunity. Bob Barker and Elke Sommer, with special guest Peter Allen, will emcee the 1981 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, to be held for the first time in New York City.



Twenty-eight years ago, on June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth was crowned here in Westminster Abbey. This is Cecil Beaton's picture of her wearing the Imperial State Crown and holding the Ord and Sceptre. (UPI photo)

# BUSINESS / Classified

### Claims decline

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester declined 1.4 percent in the two-week period ending May 23, the state Labor Department reports. Of the total 1,146 claims filed at the department's Manchester office, 162 were first-time claims. Statewide, jobless claims dropped 4.7 percent to 39,971, the Labor Department said.

### Seasonal closing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The only connection between Winter of 1981-82 vintage Narragansett beer and its namesake will be the foam, the formula and the label. Spiraling energy costs will force the Cranston-based brewer to suspend its Rhode Island operations this winter and import the Narragansett label from other plants, a brewery official said. Beginning in October, faithful "Gansett" customers will have to quench their thirsts with brew made in six other plants around the country. The Narragansett plant, owned by the Falstaff Brewing Co., employs 400 workers during the summer and 350 in the winter. It will reopen next spring when energy costs decline.

### BBB moves

BRIDGEPORT — The Better Business Bureau of Western Connecticut has moved to Fairfield, ending nearly 29 years of residence in Bridgeport. President Alvin E. Kerstein said the new location was more central to the bureau's service area of Fairfield and Litchfield counties and the nearby towns of Ansonia, Derby, Shelton and Waterbury.

### 25-year club

EAST HARTFORD — Gilbert T. Wright of 66 Mather St. became a member of the Quarter Century Club at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last month. Wright, in miscellaneous drilling at the East Hartford Manufacturing Department, hit the 25-year mark on April 21.

### Increasing role

HARTFORD — Travelers Insurance Co. President Edward J. Budd told last week's annual business meeting of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce that business will have "an increasing role in solving local problems" in light of federal budget cuts. Budd said Greater Hartford's problems, such as the shortage of adequate housing, unemployment among unskilled workers and the gap between a poor inner core city and affluent suburbs, can only be solved with joint public and private sector cooperation. Budd told chamber members that the goals of business and government must include keeping truly essential social services alive and developing new political leadership "equal to the new situation facing us."

### Vice president

STAMFORD — Frederick E. Karl has been appointed vice president-mailing systems division, Pitney Bowes Business Systems-U.S. In his new position Karl will be responsible for the design, development, and manufacturing of all Pitney Bowes mailing systems products in the United States.

### Realty meeting

GLASTONBURY — The Charter Oak Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will meet June 10 at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St., beginning at 8:30 a.m. Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennelly will be guest speaker. For reservations call Mary Lou Wall, 529-2651, or 561-2881, by June 8.

### New bank name

HARTFORD — The state Banking Department has approved a change by the Williamite Trust Co. to change its name to the Independent Bank and Trust Co. Banking Commissioner David H. Neiditz said the change was approved May 27.

# Entire pension system complicated hodgepodge



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

No matter how loud the uproar and profound the outrage over President Reagan's attempt to cut deeply into future Social Security benefits, this cruel fact remains and this you must recognize: Our entire pension system — at all levels of government, corporate, private individual — is now a complicated hodgepodge, created piece by piece over a half-century by a wide range of political-economic-social beliefs, and now compounded by prolonged, steep rates of inflation. What your own future retirement nestegg will be is unpredictable and all but unpalatable as the pattern shapes up today. You must deal with as many as four different federal agencies to make even a semblance of sense about what you can do and what you should do. The Social Security Administration says flatly it is "impossible" to predict future retirement benefits of a single individual. It admits it's even "difficult" to reconstruct what has happened in the past for typical workers. In addition to Social Security, proper pension planning also can involve: (1) The Labor Department for corporation pensions; (2) the Internal Revenue Service for your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and Keogh plans, (3) and if your corporation is unable to honor your retirement pay, you almost certainly will be involved with the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp., and independent federal agency. Social Security alone is so complex most of us can understand only the simplest of examples. But a key factor is your maximum covered earnings each year you worked — meaning the maximum amount of income you received each year which counted toward building your eventual retirement benefits under the law.

This maximum was only \$3,000 annually from 1937, when the SS system began, through 1950. If you were paid more than that in those years, the pay DOES NOT COUNT toward raising your retirement benefits. If you earned less, it COULD lower them, unless you worked more than the highest number of required years (a number that varied according to when you were born). If you did, you can drop years in which your earnings were low in order to raise your average. Now our long stretch of inflation enters the calculations to make them even more complex — and unfair. In 1951, the maximum earnings you needed to be eligible for top benefits started to inch up: from the original \$3,000 to \$3,600 through 1954; to \$4,200 through 1958; to \$4,800 through 1962; to \$5,400 in 1966-67; and to \$7,800 through 1971. After 1971, the pay you needed to earn maximum benefits soared each year, until it hit \$17,700 in 1978, just four years ago. Then, in 1979, your maximum rocketed to \$22,900; \$25,900 in 1980; \$29,700 now. Translated, this says that unless you are earning at least \$29,700 in 1981, you aren't stockpiling maximum retirement credits. From these figures, you also can see that your maximum earnings to entitle you to top Social Security benefits rose 160 percent in 34 years from 1937 to 1971 (from \$3,000 to \$7,800.) But in the past decade alone, what you need to earn for top monthly benefits has zoomed 261 percent. For more than three decades of Social Security's existence, the earning maximum increased an average of 2.85 percent a year. In the past 10 years, though, the annual jumps have been almost 13 percent. Just how unfair the system has become is clear. For instance, suppose you were 65 years old in 1971, or 10 years ago. As a single person earning SS maximums all your working life, your monthly retirement check would have started at \$213.10, amounting to \$2,557 a year as recently as a decade ago. But because benefit hikes are now pegged to the Consumer Price Index (a Nixon administration law), your monthly checks in this, your 75th year, would be up to \$514.50, or \$6,174 a year. Suppose, though, you're just turning 65. In 1981, again assuming you've earned SS maximums all your working life, your monthly check would be \$677, or \$8,124 a year. What a mess! Tomorrow: Overhaul of pension systems long overdue. Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

### A look at the future

# Employees learn at lunchtime

By James V. Healion

STAMFORD (UPI) — Remember Dennis Hofman as "the Graduate" being told plastics would be a good field to get into? Well, that was in the 1960s. In the 1980s, it could be day-care facilities. That's the message of employees of Champion International's 700-member force got at a sociology professor from Fairfield University gave a lecture on trends the other day while they ate lunch.

The university and the company, formed by the merger of U.S. Plywood and Champion Papers in 1967, packaged a program of six weekly lectures for Fridays and opened them to management and employees. The first one was on the political system, a second on demographics and the meaning of population shifts, and another on the family. Lectures on the arts, the economy and American foreign policy followed. The programs also include live or 10 minutes of questions and answers.

"It's an opportunity for our faculty to try out their ideas with others than the 18 to 21 year olds group," said program coordinator Alan Katz. "We're trying to be creative about developing unique courses of interest to people involved in full-time employment who can't take regular courses and are just interested in certain areas," he said. Dr. Dennis Hodgson of Fairfield University's Sociology Department told his listeners, who included management personnel, secretaries and office workers, about a revolution of working women he sees in the trends for the 1980s. During the past three decades working women have contributed a steady 38 percent of family income. But come 1990, things will change, he said.



Professor Dennis Hodgson of Fairfield University's Sociology Department gave a lecture on trends to 55 employees of Champion International while they ate lunch at their Stamford headquarters. (UPI photo)

"There's an indication women are not likely to leave the labor force when they have children. They are going to be pursuing careers much on the same order as males. It's just beginning to happen now," he said.

What impact will it have on men? "One, I think, is that women's income will become a higher percentage of total family income." When income does change, he said, "I think you're going to have a change to some extent in the power relationship between males and females."

"Women are going to exercise more options and it's going to be more difficult in terms of potential for conflict. As it is now, it seems women have a responsibility for taking care of children. They have housekeeping responsibilities. The potential for conflict might have an impact on divorce rates. And I think there's going to be more pressure for institutional solutions — day-care facilities for children," he said. Champion opened its corporate headquarters in Stamford, a city of 110,000 with a commuting distance of New York City, last November, bringing its many operations together in one central location for the first time. The company was broadened by a merger two years ago with Hoerner Waldorf and today is a major figure in the building products, pulp and fine papers, and paper packaging businesses. If its employees are better informed they are more aware and are better employees, said spokeswoman Pam Koprowski.

Gary Janelle, 30, of Shelton, works in purchasing and has been with the company for eight years. He said he found Hodgson's lecture on the family instructive. "I have a family and where the trend is going is interesting in terms of what I may do. My wife, Patricia, is in real estate, and he touched on points in his lecture that definitely had a bearing on her business — housing in the 1990s. Obviously, she'll want to know about it."

### Questions and answers

# Bartering has tax implication

Interest and participation in bartering and bartering clubs have mounted recently in many areas around the country. Because there are tax implications related to bartering, the Internal Revenue Service has prepared the following questions and answers to explain the relationship between bartering and income tax. Q. What is bartering? A. Bartering is trading by exchanging goods and services without money changing hands. Q. Is it wrong or illegal to barter? A. No, bartering has been a means of exchange since earliest times and is neither wrong nor illegal. Q. If bartering is not illegal, why is the IRS so concerned about it?

A. There is a definite tax consequence because the same rules apply to barter transactions as to cash transactions. Q. But if no money is exchanged, how can there be a tax consequence? A. The fair market value of the goods or services exchanged must be included in gross income just as if it were cash. Q. How does that work? Can you give me an example? A. Yes. Suppose a doctor treats a landscaper's daughter for an allergy. The treatment would have cost \$50, but instead the landscaper agrees to the planting of \$50 worth of shrubs at the doctor's residence. That \$50 has to be treated as income by both the doctor and the landscaper. In each case, both avoided having to pay out \$50, and each received \$50 worth of goods or services.

However, if the landscaper itemizes deductions, he or she may be able to deduct the doctor's bill. The doctor cannot claim a deduction since the landscaping is for personal use. Q. But when I think of income, I always think in terms of cash. A. Under Section 61 of the Internal Revenue Code, gross income is defined as including all income, regardless of source, and includes, along with wages, etc., any compensation for services and goods, unless excluded by law. Q. What can I do if I failed to report bartering income in returns I have filed in the past? A. You can file an amended return — a Form 1040X — for the years involved. Generally, you can amend a return within 3 years of the date you originally filed it. A. Yes. The free IRS Publication 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income," has information on bartering. You can order a copy by calling the IRS Forms number toll-free at 1-800-225-0717.

Q. Where can I get this form? A. You may call the IRS Forms number toll-free at 1-800-225-0717 or visit your local IRS office. He said he found Hodgson's lecture on the family instructive. "I have a family and where the trend is going is interesting in terms of what I may do. My wife, Patricia, is in real estate, and he touched on points in his lecture that definitely had a bearing on her business — housing in the 1990s. Obviously, she'll want to know about it."

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Cut your own in residential neighborhoods. No. 649-5631, after 5 p.m.

OFFICE COPIERS

A 3-M 10 Copier for \$50. A 3-M Copier for \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Business Bureau. Phone inquiries welcomed. Please call 643-2711 and ask for Mark.

BRIDAL GOWN

Size 12, knit and floral lace. Fitted bodice, train. Spotless condition. Just elegant. \$75. 649-1837.

GIRLS HUFFY 3 SPEED

Banana seat 20" Bicycle. Good Condition. \$25. 649-5180 or 289-3106 after 5:30.

PAINTING-PAPERING

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-6973.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

used as printing plates. 007 thick. 2523 lbs. 50 cents each or \$ for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EARLY AMERICAN PINE. Reproduction TV cabinet. Ideal for liquor or storage chest. \$30. Call 646-9141.

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RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: 82. CENTRAL LOCATION. Free parking, kitchen privileges. Security and written references required. 643-2893 after 4 p.m.

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald. CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING. There have been many changes in the newspaper industry since Colonial times. These changes have served to bring you more news - quicker and more easily read. But one thing has not changed. That's the way the Want Ads in your newspaper continue to serve the public - bringing buyer and seller together to the mutual benefit of both! Let a Want Ad serve you today.



2 JUN 2

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 12. PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitor. A good telephone voice and dictation a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 9 p.m. Call Mon through Fri 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4993.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY has an opening for a part time afternoon secretary. Insurance experience desirable but not mandatory. Send resume to Box 49, c/o The Manchester Herald for a prompt interview.

BOOKKEEPER

with experience thru Trial Balance and Payroll Taxes wanted for downtown Hartford Dental Group. Pleasant working conditions. Pension and Profit Sharing Plans available. Call 525-3886, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

PART TIME - Work at home on the phone, servicing Fuller Brush Customers in your area. 568-8631.

LANDSCAPING

POSITIONS full time work. Call after 6 p.m. 647-0811.

Help Wanted

PLEASANT INTELLIGENT MATURE LADY to assist with older woman for month of August. Some nursing experience helpful but not essential. References required. Call 649-5818 after 5 p.m.

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